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# LENIN SUCCUMBS TO PARALYTIC STROKE

# Baldwin Resigns Premier's Post Death Of Red

# MacDonald, Chief Of Labor Party, Accepts Post As Cabinet Head

Selection Is Made By Virtue Of Academic Knowledge Of Conditions

"GREY HEADED FIGHTER"

Appointment Of New Ministry **Expected To Be Made** Thursday

By Associated Press London-Prime Minister Baldwin shortly before noon Tuesday tendered the resignation of his ministers to King George and advised the sover-eign to send for James Ramsay Mac-Donald. The King accepted Mr. Baldwin's advice and summoned Mr. Mac-Donald, the Labor leader. Mr. Mac-Donald's audience with the king lasted an hour. The king invited him to form a government and Mr MacDonald accepted.

lected by King George to form a cablnet by virtue of his position as head of the parliamentary Labor party which, by its numerical strength ir the house of commons has been his majesty's official opposition.

The new premier is 57 years old an self educated. Although the leader of the laborites, he has never been a manual worker, having achieved his position by virtue of his academic through close study. As the son of a Scotch peasant, however, he early laborer's lot.

MacDonald seldom laughs and the et of his jaw bears out his characteri-"the grev-headed fighter." ation of the Independent Labor party 1893 when but 27 years of age. Labor party's interests. From the beginning he championed the capital gland's industrial problems.

He has also been staunchly in favor of international peace, and publicly prosed England's entry into the once in the fight, however, he made the best of the situation and served ors expires March 31. He also supported the government as

Like many other public men in England, one of his principal recrea-Mr. Baldwin, on the reassembling of

the house of commons announced the government's resignation and the king's acceptance. There were no Labor cheers as the retiring premier made his statement. He moved the adjournment of parliament until Feb. 12, which date, he said, had been chosen to meet Mr. MacDonald's convenience.

Mr. Baldwin said the members of his cabinet would retain their seats until the new cabinet members were

nounced when he will name his cabinet, but unofficially it is stated it will be Thursday.

Mr. MacDonald, it was stated Tues day afternoon, will combine the for eign office with the premiership.

### **COOLIDGE HINDERS BIG SURTAX RAISE**

By Associated Press

Washington-Indications were givsurtax rate above 25 per cent as a of the Mellon tax bill and a basis for setting him free. veto of any such bill.

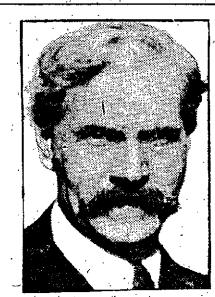
Tax revision was delayed at Tuesday's cabinet meeting. It was not plain that Mr. Coolidge stood squarely hehind the Mellon plan in its funda mental principles and would agree only to amendments designed to per-

### MEDIC HURT, EDITOR IN JAIL AFTER GUN FIGHT

Wayeross, Ga .- Dr. Henry Corbett. physician, is in a critical condition at a local hospital, and Walter Hay, efitor of the Willacoochee Times in shooting affair which occurred in Wilbecame known Tuesday

### Past And Present





Ramsey MacDonald, right, Labor party leader, has been summoned King George of England to form a new cabinet after the resignation of President Stanley Baldwin, shortly before noon Tuesday /Mr. MacDonald, it is stated, will combine the foreign office with the premiership

### Miners Union Chief Attacks Coal Bureau

a term of years effected without a panacea for every mal-administration editor replied that he was not interwould be of constructive help in re- be set aside by the sweep of a legislastoring stability to the industry and live pen. would be a boon to the coal-wearied levy as the best means of solving public, John L. Lewis, international of America declared in his report to tional president declared the accomthe sixth biennial convention of the plishments of the miners' organizaworld war. When the nation was organization here Tuesday. The preson wage agreement with the operat. months mark a milestone in the roc- sode. The only purpose of the in- and to give any statement as to their

sible, it would demonstrate to the coal workers to follow." member of parliament in all the big consuming public that the industry The president scored the United itself was making a sincere attempt States Coal commission which he deto place its house in order," Fresi- clared had expended some \$600,000 of Bok said he didn't know whether the dent Lewis declared "Such a policy, money, and "lacked the wisdom to if carried out, would eliminate the make practical recommendations for necessity for coal legislation by the permanent, reform within the indusfederal congress or the various state try." tegislatures. I am not one of those

### OSHKOSH BANDIT **GETS TWO YEARS**

The new prime minister has not an Prisoner Weeps When Court Announces Sentence To Reformatory

Oslikosh--Henry Miller who con fessed to having attempted to hold up the proprietor of a filling station here, was sentenced to a term of two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay for the offense. He wept when the sentence was pronounced. Miller told police he had taken part ir, several petty local holdups and it was on his statement that Clifford McAllister of Ladysmith was arrested. charged with participating in the robbery of the store of Mrs. Gillingham en at the White House Tuesday that at Gillingham's Corners north of Osh-President Coolidge would regard any kosh on route 15. McAllister denied the charge and the jury on Saturday are seeking to enforce 12 months' con- efforts will be to attempt to use the feed store. change in the fundamental principle decided he was not guilty, his allbl

#### ALBION COLLEGE WAR IS ENDED WHEN LAIRD QUITS

tion of Dr. John W. Laird, president deliver a specified quantity of milk at posed to American entry into the Detroit-Acceptance of the resignaof Albion college, by the board of the price of \$2.6714 a hundred pounds trustees of the school at a meeting agreed on recently for a three months here Monday night, apparently closed period, the controversy between the president and the students and members ST. PAUL RAILROAD ASKS of the faculty of the college which culminated Friday in the booing, hooting and jeering of Dr. Laird when he attempted to conduct chapel exercises. At a meeting of the trustees which tall at Willacoochee, following a was not open to the public, the resignasked approval of an issue of \$14,000. nation of Dr. Laird was shrdl hrd di | 000 in bonds which already have been | also meet Hugo Stinnes, who has been | golian border. The captive was taken

ered accepted.

Indianapol. -A wage agreement for bitrary legislation will prove to be a menace" to which the Philadelphia

Reviewing briefly the strike of 1922 and strikes of 1922 and 1923, the interna-

contented themselves with making a inent men in the United States." had recommendation covering the super- written him personal letters telling ficial and more or less unimportant him of their intention to write plans, ills of the industry while neglecting and he told them not give him their to prescribe for the maiignant all plans but to submit them to the jury. ments which were and are eating at Senators, Moses of New Hampshire its vitals to the detriment of public and Reed of Missouri tried to elicit

# CHICAGO FACES NEW

Chicago-Prospect of a repetition of men in Mr. Bok's list. the milk strike which was settled a week ago loomed Tuesday as producers tion falled at its first session to bring prepared to lay their grievances be out a single new fact that has not alfore Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health ready been made public. The suscommissioner, who twice successfully picton on which the committee has mediated in controversies between the been acting is that some outside selfarmers and dealers.

The producers contend that distributors are violating the agreement of in ten minutes that nobody but Mr. which settled the recent strike and Bok had done so. From now on the tracts for delivery of milk at pre-committee's meetings as a means of vailing prices.

Producers contend that the Bowman Dairy Co. one of the largest dis-

### APPROVAL OF BOND ISSUE

Washington, D. C .- The Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad laccoches Saturday, details of which nation of the president was considered in New York subject to the com- sojourning in the Ruhr for the last mission's ratification.

Philadelphia Peace Crusader Refuses To Tell Extent

Most Prominent Men Of Country-Wrote Of Intention To: Submit Suggestions

ommittee of the limited States sen ate, hostile to the league of nations and told all the details of his prize award plan—all the details which he hought were the senate's business. What Mr. Bok refused to tell was

spent or how much money he had in

body else's business." he said. Various senators tried to convinc Mr. Bok that the expenditure of unlimited sums by private individuals

### Bok Offers New Reward

Washington, D. C. — An offer to duplicate his \$100,000 prize to the author of any peace plan selected by the senate select committee investigating propaganda as the best to come within its notice; was made Tuesday by Edward W. Bok in a letter to Senator Moses! Re-

publican, of New Hampshire; chair-

man of the committee.

of industry, or that economic laws can ested in generalizations and that all he knew was what he himself had done and he saw no harm in spending ages asked for. It was contended that bituminous his own money to ascertain public if the federal court decides in favor

> SEEKS IMPARTIAL VIEW The committee inquiry has resolv-

ord of trade union progress and con vestigation is to discredit, if possible, intentions toward stripping in the "Were such an arrangement pos stitutes an object lesson for all other the efforts of some of the most import north lorty, following the decision of ant civic bodies in America to express the state supreme court asking rethemselves through a non-political spondents to put up a bond for a channel on the question of peace. Mr. quarter of a million dollars in order to referendum vote would approve or disapprove the winning plan-his only consists of forty acres of land in the concern was to get an impartial judgment divorced from politics.

Early in the inquiry, Mr. Bok re-"The members of the commission vealed that "some of the most pronfrom Mr. Bok the names of the "prominent men" but he said they were

"personal letters" and he did not care to reveal them. The committee held a hasty consultation in which Senator Caraway of Arkansas, Democrat. jokingly remarked that inasmuch as probably no members of the commitee would be named as coming with in the category of "the most prominent men in the United States," there was no need to give publicity to the

All in all the committee investigaish interest financed Mr. Bok's peace award scheme. The committee learnhitting back at the literature being lack of water due to frozen water sent out by the organizations favoring the winning plan, which provides tributing companies, has posted notices within the 50 mile zone that no milk will be accepted from farmers is led by members of the "Irreconcilunless they have signed a contract to able" group who are unalterably on-

### U. S. STEEL MAGNATE VISITS KRUPP PLANT

By Associated Press here Tuesday. He called on officials Father Frederick Van Praet at Teleof the Krupe plant and probably will sou, in Shansi province, near the Monfew days.

St. Paul-Fortune smiled on Herman Rechenberg, bachelor farmer living in Mendota township near here Monday, when while digging sand in his cellar he unearthed a fruit, jat containing \$1,360 in tattered \$5, \$10

Rechenberg said he believed, the money had been buried there by his father, who died 12 years ago at the age of 80.

"My father had been feeble-minded for some time before his death," said Rechenberg Tuesday. We knew he had been saving money but he would not tell us where it had been hidden: For some reason, he distrusted

#### BAD LOANS BLAMED FOR CLOSING OF BANK DOORS

Lansing, Mich.-The Evart State losed by state Banking Commissionr Hugh McPherson late Monday. The bank had deposits of \$421,000, was capitalized at \$40,000 and had a surolus of \$4.000. Bad loans, according to the commissioner, made the bank

Minnesota Town Fights Operations Of Firm On "North Forty"

Hibbing, Minn.-The United States Supreme court will be called upon Hillbing, according to a decision reachd at a meeting of Hibbing residents Monday.

ourt decide the case but they refused to put up the bond of \$250,000 demanded by the Minnesota supreme court in order to stay execution of the decision which does not allow the damof the citizens, the mining companies will have to naw for damages incurred, if mining in the north forty is

started at this time Oliver Mining Co. officials were rejuct-

northern part of the village of Hibbing which has been purchased by the Oliver Iron Mining company from the private owners. The buildings have all been removed and the mining company is ready to commence long but has been delayed by the retusal of the municipal government to vacate the streets without what is considered adequate compensation.

### BLAZE CLAIMS HALF OF BUSINESS BLOCK

Heroic work by the Spooner volunteer fire department kept the blaze from spreading to the residence section across the street.

from a stove explosion in the H. C. Young electric shoe repair shop. It spread to the L. G. Isabelias grocers store, the Midway garage and Bieloh's Fire fighters were hampered

mains and the breaking of a pump at the power house, and their efforts to confine the blaze to the shoe shop were futile. further spread the flames. The Maurice O'Rouke home was destroyed.

Shanghai—The Belgian ere Tuesday received a message re-Essen-Charles M. Schwab arrived porting that bandits had captured rollment in the army.

Guardians Of Boy Seek To Es tablish Claim Of Millions In Oklahoma

Arkansas City-Court action to esablish Gregario Carmichael a Filipino boy, as an heir to Oklahoma oil millions was begun Monday in the oistrict court of Noble-co, Okla.

Suit for \$1,500,000 was filed by P. S. Mason, guardian of the boy, to recover a share in the estate of the late lohn Carmichael who owned land in Noble co, which now is in the heart of the Tonkawa oil field.

\*Dügal Carmichael, son of John Car michael and an American soldler married Justa Velasquez, a native we bank of Evart. Mich., was ordered man, while serving in the Philippines. and it is contended Gregario is his Dugal, Carmichael died in the Philippines. The boy was brought to the United States recenty to make a fight for a share of his grandfather's When John Carmichael died in 1917

oil had not been discovered on his land, i A daughter, Mrs. Sarah Pettit, only about \$8,000 to which she and Dorothy, a daughter of Dugal, who had been brought to the United States some years ago, were declared to be the only heirs, it being believed that Dugal's son in the Philippines was dead. Then oil was found and the land was leased to the Comar Oil Co. Royalties piled up into the millions. A title examined at Newkirk came upon the record of the missing grandson and instituted a search with the result that Gregario was brought to this country.

The boy's quarter of the entire estate of John Carmichael, including a quarter of all the oil taken from the land. It is contended that Gregario was not a party to the lease by which Mrs Pettit and Dorothy conveyed the mineral rights to the Comar Oil Co. The Oil company is expected to con

test the boy's claim.

Coal Districts Fear Mines Will 'Be Tied Up For Lack Of Transportation

London-The second day of the Asociated Society's of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen strike in protest against a wage reduction, found both sides proclaiming that their respective positions were gaining strength.

Late reports from the provincial centers were far from reassuring to the thousands of people who use the railways. Not only were the men standing firm, said these advices, but country. Zero temperatures were rein some places they were being joined ported all along the Ohio valley and by considerable numbers of engine men having membership in the National Union of Railwaymen in defiance of the admonitions of the latter

A review of the numerous telegrams gives the impression that the strike s spreading. The coal districts fear that the min-

ers will soon have to cease work if the tieup continues owing to a lack of means for moving the output, while the industrial centers, depending upon coal for operating their plants fear enforced idleness because of inability obtain supplies.

The Newcastle coal owners see the spectre of American dealers ousting them from the continental markets.

### \$30,000 FIRE LOSS AT GREEN BAY ON MONDAY

Green Bay-Fire on Monday helieved to have originated in the heat. Straits of Mackinac. Leaving Macking plant in the basement of the Quatsoe building here almost destroyed the building with a loss esti- in an ice jam. For two hours no mated at about \$30,000.

The building housed the Brown County State bank, a luncheon room sel started slowly to move. It arrived and several apartments. The fire was at St. Ignace at II. P. M. discovered shortly before noon and the construction of the building, brick ve- FOUNDER OF ORIGINAL neer, allowed the flames to spread so rapidly that within two hours the building was almost gutted. Everything in the building, except properly locked in the bank vault, was destroyed. Insurance covers the small loss to

the bank, but the remainder of the nominated Abraham Lincoln for presi-William Spafford, chauffeur to the fire chief, received a broken leg while inspecting the second floor of the in Chicago since 1853, engaging first burning building. No other was in trading with the Indians in Wis-

# Leader Opens **Political Row**

Dead Premier

Improvement in Health **Was Announced** VLADIMIR ILYITCH ULIANOFF Spent Most Of Life Dodging About Europe To Escape

End Comes Unexpectedly After

Police Pursuit arne at 5:50 Monday afternoon but

nade by the all-Russian Soviet Tues.

News of his death came unexpectedy, at this time to the great majority, Communist party leaders and partic ularly to the stuffus of Leon Trotzky who it was recently announced was in Nikolai Leninsa premier of Soviet!

Russia. Monday night succumbed to a Little has been said publicly in Sov iet official quarters lately of Lenin's condition, but that little seemed to be of a hopeful-nature and it was not long ago that some of the associates of his ictive days were predicting that he yould soon be able to advise with the

ouncil of ministers. Throughout almost his whole life a ugitive from justice forced to dodge urtively from one and of Europe, to the other pursued by police. Nikolai Lenin found himself after the World War cataelysm dictator of the world's greatest domain, arbiter of the live Steady Rise In Temperature Since Monday Night—Near Since Monday Night—Near Steady Rise In Temperature Since Monday Night—Near Steady Rise In Temperature a force feared by every world power. Even the name Nikolai Lenin is relic of the days when he was "wanted" by the police. For he invented it to mask his real identity when there-

was a price on his head. Vladimir Hyitch Ulianoff-that is the real name of the Russian premier -was born April 10, 1870, in a smail village in the government of Sim birsk.

His father was of peasant stock-\$ pure Russian-but he had been elevated to the nobility through official grees above zero and at noon the mer-appointment. He was an inspector of schools.

REVOLUTIONARY AT 17 day covered a large portion of the When Ulianoff was only 17 his oldest brother. Alexander, was executed following his conviction of conspir freezing weather prevailed along the gulf. The cold centered in Wisconsin, acy ta assassinate Czar Alexander III. From that day Ulianoff was an ar-Superior reporting 30 below zero, the dent revolutionary. He swore to decoldest in the United States, at 7 a, dent revolutionary. He swore to dem., Monday. Madison reported 18 vote his life to destroying the regime below, Hudson 20 below. Green Bay which he regarded as his brother's

#### EXILED BUT UNDAUNTED In 1897 he organized a revolution

murderer.

formed in Canada, and temperatures ary association called the Union for the Liberation of the Artisan Class. of 20 to 28 above zero prevailed in The czar's agents straightway arrested him and he was exiled to Siberia. Even there his revolutionary activities could not be stopped. He wrote AFTER BATTLE IN ICE JAM books and pamphlets which were spirited back to the industrial centers. It was in Siberia that he adopted "Len in" as an alias.

His term of exile over, Lenin lef Russia and traveled about Europe. He edited communist publications is Munich, Brussels, Parls, London and Shore train No. 1, aboard. This ended a 14-hour baitle with the ice in the

Meanwhile he studied, translated and wrote books and propaganda. He was continually in touch with the Russian revolutionary party. Whent his party split in 1903 Lenin became head of one faction which

took the name of bolsheviki. BACK TO RUSSIA When the czar's government began to totter in 1917. Lenin and 100 other

revolutionary leaders were permitted G. O. P. DEAD IN CHICAGO to enter Russia through German ter The revolution which overthrew the Kerensky regime and placed Lenin in

Gorkly, Eussian writer, of Lenin

power then came. Lenin always was poor. He ate on ly enough to live. He devoted almost every hour of the day and night to lawas a native of Germany and had lived bor. He always dressed carclessly. "The first aim of his whole life is the good of all mankind," said Maxim

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## BOK PEACE PLAN Farmer Finds Jar Of Money FILIPINO LAD

Of Outlays

'ALL MY MONEY," IS REPLY

Copyright, 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington-Edward W. Bok, cruader for peace, sat calmly before a

how much money, he personally had of it, and I don't see that it is any-

for the purpose of influencing legisla-

By Associated Press

decide the "north forty" case at

stay execution. The north forty involved in the suit

By Associated Press Spooner-Fire late Monday night destroyed a half a block of business houses here with a loss estimated at \$50,000, partially covered by insur-

The fire is believed to have started

The heat caused an explosion of oil in the garage which

### BELGIAN MISSIONARY IS. TAKEN BY CHINA BANDITS

by direction of bandits demanding en-

#### Another cold wave is on the way. That is the information the weather bureau offered on Tuesday. The new period of zero weather is due here Vednesday, it is predicted. There has been a gradual increase in temperature since about 6 o'clock Monday evening when thermometers registered 10 degrees below zero. Tuesday morning it was several decury was near the freezing point.

The cold wave of Sunday and Mon

22 below. La Crosse 24 below

A strong low pressure area has

CAR FERRY RESUMES TRIPS

By Associated Press

communication with the southern

peninsula was resumed Monday night

when the car ferry Chief Wawalam

reached St. Ignace with the South

inac City at 9:30 A. M., the ferry pro-

progress was made but the engines

were kept going and finally the ves-

By Associated Press

Chicago—Charles C. Harder, one of the founders of the "Wide Awakes."

the political organization which first

dent and later became the Republican

party in Illinois, died Monday.

ceeded two miles when it was caught

Marquette, Mich.-Rail and postal

Wausau 26 below.

Sackatchewan.

# HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Luncheon Club Pledges Big Sum To Purchase Musical Instruments

Appleton Lions club, at the weekly meeting Monday noon, guaranteed \$1,000 by Sept. 1, 1924. to purchase band and orchestra instruments which will be given to the board of education for use of children in Appleton senior and junior high schools. Prewill be started at once.

The club went on record as favoring employment of an instructor in muc for the senior and junior high schools and suggested that the director be permitted to select talent from grade schools for band or orchestra if he finds promising musicians among the younger students.
SELL CONCERT TICKETS

The first project to secure the \$1,000 is the concert by the Rhonda chorus of Welsh singers in Lawrence Memorial chapel on Monday evening Feb. 4. Members of the club are selling tickets to this concert and thus have disposed of about 350. The lub hopes to sell 1,000 tickets.

According to reports at the meet satisfaction in all of the many cities in which it has appeared. On it makes its second visit to Osh-The first concert was so well received that the singers were ited to return.

Other methods of raising the \$1,000 purchase the band instruments were proposed and the club is hopeful that the entire sum will be on hand long before Sept. 1.

### ELECT NEW DIRECTOR FOR HALL ASSOCIATION

Charles Schultz was reelected presi dent of Hortonville Hall association at a meeting of directors following the annual meeting of stockholders at the hall Monday evening. Other officers are: Chris Meschké, vice president and treasurer; M. S. Schwartz, secretary;

Oscar Schultz, manager.

E. F. Graef declined reelection as director of the association and was succeeded by Chris Meschke. Mr. Schwartz was reelected as a director.

### The Weather

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official)

Somewhat unsettled but generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight in northwest portion. Cold wave Wednesday or Wednesday night.

### **TEMPERATURES**

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Seattle	46	40 6			
Washington	14	5			
Winnipeg	12	۱ د			
Maria Corne	Church.	Feb. 5.			

Movie, Congo. Church, Feb. 5.

#### RUMMAGE SALE Wed., Jan. 23

Women's Club House, cor. Harris and Oneida Sts., at 9 o'clock.



SPRING FASHIONS

Wear it while it's new-you'll feel new the whole time you wear it

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CO. STYLE SHOP"

### 4 Millions LEADERSHIP GLASS In Property Off Tax List

which meets at the Y M. C A from 2 to 3 o'clock each Sunday afternoon formally adopted a new name Sunday and in the future will be known as the Sir George Williams club. con-taxable property according to statistics just compiled by A. C. Rule, city assessor, for the Wisconsin tax club is pursuing a course of study worked out by a former student at Lawrence college. Charles E Ford, remmission. The value of tax-exnow state boys' work secretary for schools, churches, religious instituthe state of lowa. The course is practions, cemeteries, fraternal institutical and helpful to anyone interested ions, federal, state, county and city in understanding how to conduct elub property, were assessed and taxed and Sunday school just like all other property, the assessed valuation of this tax-exempt boys. property would amount to \$3 929,125. general secretary of the local Y. M. The true value, as listed by the tax C. A. will give a talk on his personal commission, probably would be \$4,meeting with Sir George Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian Association Brotherhood. There also

The tax-exempt property is listed as ollows: Lawrence college \$693,375 schools, both public and parochial \$516,675; churches and religious institutions, \$1.495,675, institutions of fraternal orders, \$98,625, federal building 62,400; state property (armory) \$22. 500; county property, \$42 125; city buildings, parks, etc., \$845 250

route which Carrier George Grimmer Although the assessor has nothing is resigning as Route 6 instead of to do with taxation, yet if he were assessing these properties for the pursessing these properties for the purpose of taxation, the common council Route 3 and not vice versa. would be receiving a revenue of ap proximately \$130,000 more a year at the present rate of taxation.



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# A. E. Briggs

The enrollment is now 15 and the

Next Sunday, George F. Weiner

will be two discussions lea by meni-

**BEG PARDON** 

An error in Monday's Fost-Cres-

cent gave the number of the rural

will be transferred from Route 6 to

bers of the class.

**CHIROPODIST** All Diseases of the Feet

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Than Villages, Dr. Holt

Tells Hearers

city churches if they are to minister

an address at the morning service of

day. The small town triune of 200

years ago, the white church on the

hill, the little red schoolhouse and the

home, made America safe for democ

racy in those days, but the complex

ity and specialization of life today

have made it necessary for pastors to

build on the experiences of their own

parishioners if the religion is to be

one that will sustain them spiritually

Dr. Holt came here to speak at the

People's Forum Sunday evening He

is head of the social service depart

ment of the Congregational denomin

ation with headquarters at Boston

and Dr H. E. Peabody, pastor, in

Churches must heed the doctrine o

the pastor who said his church "walk

ed like a business man." said Dr

Holt. This pastor meant that he gav

ited him to occupy the pulpit.

### Leap Year Party

The boys' leadership training group Cities Need Different Ministry

The Columbian Club COLUMBIA HALL

Thursday, January 24th

Mellorimba Orchestra

### PETTIBONE'S



FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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are you interested in and welfare? Do you want to see him get ahead and make money? See "DAYTIME WIVES."

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No Advance in Admission ADULTS — 25c

do you love your Job-would an increase in salary make a hit with you -are you tired of the steady grind - would you like to lift yourself to a position of afflu-ence? See "DAYTIME WIVES."

Working Girls

You'll Tell the World You've Never Before Seen a Picture After You've Seen This One!

### Young Men

have you a sweethcart that's a working girl—do you think your boss has a soft job — would you like to have a hig job with hig pay? See "DAYTIME

### Business Men

Are you interested in your own success — do you love your dear ones — do you want to provide them more comforts? See "DAYTIME WIVES."

### Everybody

Are you looking for your greatest evening's enterget more joy, more knowledge than you ever got be-fore? See "Daytime Wives."

study to the vices, virtues, problems SCHLAFER EMPLOYES and needs of those who constituted the membership, and that the minis try was designed to fit their situation. The ideas of the village sanctuary cannot accomplish this, he said. There ale challenges to the members of

of E. W. Grove, 30c.

according to the life about it ..

### IN BOWLING CONTESTS

The store bowling team of Schlafer Hardware company won a 3-game the same company by taking the final 1924 to shape a church that, will serve game at Eagle alleys Monday evening The total scores were 2,261 and 2,148 the store team winning by 113 pins. To Cure a Cold in One Day

The highest individual scores, 207 and page Laxative BROMO QUININE 199, were made by A. Roehm of the The box bears the signature store team and Herman Heling of the

### The Things We Give With Your Victrola

are the things that cause people to prefer to do business with us. A Victrola is the same high quality the world over—but some stores are better places to buy than others.

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WEDNESDAY - and - THURSDAY

Bijou Song Revue Bijou Orchestra All Seats-Always-

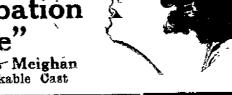
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### BIG PRODUCTION PLANNED FOR 1924 BY KOOLS COMPANY

Arthur Downer And Frank Kools Elected Directors At Stockholders' Meeting

Arthur Downer and Frank Kools were elected directors of Kools Manufacturing Co. at the annual meeting of stockholders Monday evening. Three incumbent members of the hoard, John Lappen, Edward Kools and William Kools were reelected. Attorney J. L. Johns withdrew as a member of the board.

The board met to elect officers and chose William Kools as president, Edward Kools as vice president, and Frank Kools as secretary-treasurer.

Stockholders were well pleased with the reports of the business for the year 1923, which is the first the company has been in business. It manufactures potato peeling machines and is located in the former Reliance Motor Truck Co. plant.

Manufacture of the peeling ma chines will be increased considerably during the coming year. President William Kools announced, because of the addition of three models to the line already carried. One will be a potato and vegetable peeler of a smaller variety than the others, for household use. Those previously manufactured largely were for hotels restaurants or large eating places, but the demand for a home kitchen article will be met with the new one, and the sales are expected to be ex

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NORMA TALMADGE IN PLAY OF NEW YORK LIFE FROM BOW-ERY TO MILLIONAIRE'S ~ROW

In "The Probation Wife." Norma Talmadge's picture, which can be seen Wednesday and Thursday at the New Bijou Theatre, Norma Talmadge again demonstrates that remarkable versarapidly becoming distinguished.

At the opening of the picture we see her as an inmate of the notorious cafe. She is young, vibrating with life, and with an inner refinement which makes this life repulsive to her

BRILLIANT DRAMA COMES TO THE SCREEN

Revealing the effect of the widely discussed rejuvenation, upon ro-mance and alive with brilliant dra-ma and rare beauty of dross and settings, Frank Lloyd's screen ver-sion of "Black Oxen," a First National picture, began a 3 days showing at the Elite yesterday.

"Black Oxen" from the pen of Gertrude Atherton, because of its originality and modern atmosphere, has been the best selling novel of 1923, and Mr. Lloyd is said to have given it an elaborate picturization replete with surprising incidents, and enhanced by the visualization, of characters, superbly described in the novel, but demanding real life to obtain proper apprecia-

Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle. share the featured parts in "Black Oxen," Miss Griffith playing the dus personalities of Mary Ogden, later Madame Zatlanny, and Mr. Tearle being cast as Lee Clavering, a cynical New York newspaper man who falls in love with the charming European bred, American girl. Clara Bow, a newcomor to the screen essays the role of Janet Oglethorpe, a flapperish young individual who adds considerable spice to the story by her actions; Kate Lester is seen as Jane Ogle-thorpe, Harry Mestayer as James Oglethorpe, Thomas Ricketts as Dinwiddle old time friend of Zattiany; Thomas Guise as Judge Trent, Claire MacDowell as Agnes Trevor, Clarissa. Selwynne as Gora Dwight, Lincoln Stedman as Donnie Ferren, and Alan Hale as Prince Moritz von Hohen-

### DAYTIME WIVES

Presenting a splendidly virile drama of woman against woman for supremacy in love and business, "Daytime Wives," which is now being shown at the Majestic theater, is a great, nowerful drama of a woman's heart it is a striking example of the power of a motion picture to combine love, humor with smashing melodramatic

With the unerring eye of one who has looked deep into a weman's heart Director Emile Chautard has shown us three separate and distinct types of woman—each of which is a splendid, virile character study in itself.

It shows the dcop, unselfish, selfsacrificing affection which an office girl had for her employer, contrasted with the selfish, self-satisfied feeling displayed by a rich man's wife with nothnig to do in life but live a round of jazzbubbles and saying sweet nothings with many words to other men. It unfolds a story of how an office girl unselfishly helped her employer to make a name for himself and gather in the dollars to hand over to an empty-headed baby doll flapper to spend on drinking, gambling and chasing male butterflies.

FOR FATHER'S COUGH

January is usually one of the coldest months, and brings its share of coughs, colds and hoarseness. Take FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-FOUND at the first sign of a cough or cold, as it loosens the phlegm and autokiy brings relief to the inflamed HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND has done wonders for my father, who had an awful cough. He is feeling fine now," writes Nicolasa Genzales, Cuero, Toxas. Sold everywhere.

### Four Societies Join To Honor Birth Of C.E.

Union services in honor of the anniversary of the founding of Christian Endeavor will be held at 6:30 Sunday evening, Feb. 3, at Emmanuel Evangelical church, according to plans made by presidents of the Congrega-tional, Presbyterian. Evangelical and deformed C. E. societies at a meeting in First Congregational church Suniay afternoon.

Members of the Methodist Epworth leagues and the Baptist Young Peo-ples union will be invited to share the service. Full arrangements will be announced later.

The program will be prepared by the presidents acting as a committee, and it will be based on the "Friends of Christ" challenge issued to societies ecently by Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder and president of world Chris-

Officers of the Lawrence college Y.

M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and Dr. H. E. Peabody, the Rev E. W Wright and Prof. J. C. Lymer of the college met with the presidents. They had a lengthy discussion on the possibility of changing the hour of meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. so attendance would not conflict with that of various young people's societies. Prof. Lymer declared that this has been an issue for 15 years but has never been settled. The two college organizations promised more cooperation with the church societies.

were enrolled at Appleton high school on Monday, the beginning of the sec-ond semiester. This is 70 more than were registered on the first day of the first semester but the total enrollment of the first half year was 1,063. The increase is caused by the return of several former students to resume

#### ADD MORE PICTURES TO C. O. F. OFFICERS GROUP

Photographs of the last four past chief rangers of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Theodore, Berg, Patrick tility in her roles for which she is Feeley, J. B. Langenberg and H. J. Guckenberg, are being added to the group picture at Catholic home. The names of the past chief rangers since the organization of the court

Max Mayer, 1889-90-91: Daniel Mcand Norma Talmadge is the girl Gill, 1892-93; Gustave Keller, 1894-95who can make you feel all these 96; Thomas H. Ryan, 1897-98; Edward Sacksteder, 1899-1900; George Merkel, 1901; John C. Ryan, 1992-03; E, C. Otto, 1904-05; John J. Sherman, 1906-07; E. E. Campbell, 1908-09; Thomas F. Monaghan, 1910-11; F. X. Bachman, 1912-13; Joseph E. Schweitz er, 1914-15: John Morgan, 1916-17; Theodore Berg, 1918: Patrick Feeley, 1919; J. B. Langenberg, 1920-21; H. J Guckenberg, 1922-23.

E. D. Mathews of Chicago, is visit-

# ERECT WIRE CAGES

Combination Poultry, Grain And Corn Show Opens Wednesday Evening

Hundreds of wire cages were set up at the armory Tuesday for exhibits of the annual poultry show of Fox River Poultry & Pet Stock association whichopens Wednesday and closes Sunday evening.

Wednesday is entry day and it is expected the birds from a distance will commence arriving by express Tuesday evening. Those from Appleton and Outagamie-co will be on exhibition not later than Wednesday afternoon. An extra number of wire cages has been provided,

Up to noon Tuesday 750 entries had been received and the indications are the number of birds will exceed 1,000, the original number anticipated by the officers. With the state Barred Plymouth Rock association and the state Brown Leghorn association displaying their choicest birds in connection with those of Appleton and neighboring cities, officers are satisfled the show will be one of the best ever held in Wisconsin.

No less an attraction will be the corn and grain show which is arousing interest all over the county because of the valuable prizes offered. The exhibits will be displayed in the

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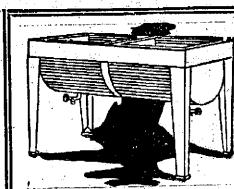


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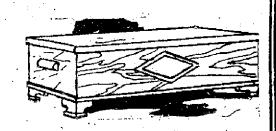
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### A CONTRAST IN FOREIGN POLICY

We are sending a small fleet of warships to Mexican waters to protect our citizens and interests there. The rebels are threatening to interfere with American commerce. It is a precautionary measure that is well taken, and that is in conformance with international practice. .[We are not sending our warships to support the existing government, to which we are nevertheless selling arms, but to keep the channels of trade open and to challenge what we consider unlawful blockade.

We endeavor to give protection to our commerce throughout the world. We send our goods to all nations, establish commercial and banking connections. Our nationals invest their capital in enterprises and undertakings in many lands. Our missionaries go to distant countries to advance christianity. To all of them we give the security that our power and prestige as a nation afford. We send our warships and our marines, if necessary, to the farthermost parts of the world to safeguard all of these citizens and their lawful activities. This policy may at any time involve us in war; but we do not hesitate to assume the risk or the actuality.

There is no attempt to isolate ourselves from the other nations when our crusaders of commerce, capital, industry, philanthropy or religion venture abroad. Private enterprise and zeal will not permit us to live by ourselves. But when it is proposed to extend American cooperation. to a distracted and warshocked continent like Europe, to help it to its feet and to assuage its misunderstandings and animosities, even though it is steadily but surely tending toward future wars and another conflagration from which we could not possibly hope to escape, we allow our politicians to confuse our minds and withhold our assistance.

It is a moral certainty that had America contributed her counsel and cooperation to the solution of the peace problems, conditions in Europe would be vastly better today. Germany in all probability would have been made solvent and would be paying reparations. The hatreds and mistakes of the Ruhr invasion would have been avoided. Greece might have kept her head and stuck to her Venizelos. The monstrous Lauzanne conference might have been escaped, and the unspeakable Turk kept where the treaty of Sevres put him. Inter-allied war debts would have been adjusted and in process of liquidation. Fewer seeds of future wars would have been planted.

This tremendous contribution to progress and peace could have been made by the United States without imperiling in the slightest degree its own safety. Its moral leadership would have been of incalculable value." Its prosperity and its virility would have been enhanced, and popular discontent, which has reflected itself from foreign shores to our own in a most disquieting manner. would have been greatly appeased. When will we come to realize that the peace and security of the world at large, with which we are in such intricate and intimate contact, are our own peace and security? The next generation will not, we think, be creeting monuments to those petty politicians whose noisy and vindictive acclaim have held us to a course of isolation in the making of peace.

#### THE AUTOMOBILE AND COSTS

A statistical summary of the various values possible to obtain today by the expenditure of a dollar as compared with ten years ago has been made by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. This chart shows an increase in value for both cars and tires, as opposed to a great decrease in value of such commodities as clothing, shoes, food, furniture, and house furnishings, building, crops, and live stock, and such intangibles as the cost of living and rents.

According to this summary, a dollar in 1913 purchased a dollar's worth of motor car; in 1923 it purchased \$1.14 worth of motor car, whereas the dollar which bought's dollar's worth of food in 1913, today buys 68.5 cents worth of food.

'A dollar's worth of tires in 1913 cost a dollar. For the same dollar in 1923 one buys \$1.23 worth of tires, whereas the dollar one spent for clothes in 1913 will buy today but 51.8 cents worth of suit or overcoat.

It is not a matter of argument that one of the great factors which have raised the relative value of motors per dollar expended, is the large increase in good highways. These have been a predetermining cause in the purchase of a large amount of motor vehicles, and it is quantity production which has lowered the cost or increased the value, as you please, of the 1913 "dollar unit" of value.

#### MONEY AND LIFE

Congress is enacting legislation to obviate profiteering in the next war. Gentlemen in manufacture and business, under the proposed act, would be taken into the army, with their plants, and they would work for the nation on the same financial basis as those who go to the front on land and sea. Such legislation is not superfluous. If we continue in the path we are traveling it will be a long time until war is prevented altogether.

If we do have another war, wealth and poverty must be on the same level, and the citizen who undergoes the severe hardships and takes the great hazards shall not be paid little, while the citizen who stays at home and runs his factory or his business accumulates a goodly fortune. The profiteering, honest and dishonest, which featured the great war was the prime cause of just dissatisfaction among the men who returned from the battlefields of Europe.

Most of us, it might appropriately be said all of us, have much the same idea as to the comparative value of life and property. We risk our health and lives, in work and pleasure, or to save property, or to obtain wealth. Speed, advancement, business, take their toll of life. We pay but little attention to the deaths beside us. Progress takes its penalty, and in the main we hold progress to be material prosperity.

Henri La Fontains, vice president of the Belgian senate, holds that the United States owes Europe money, instead of Europe owing money to the United States. He appraises every soldier from a financial standpoint. Every killed soldier he computes as representing 100,000 francs of capital and each mutilated soldier 50,000 francs.

There is less likelihood of another war with the same value placed on lives of men who do war work in factories, banks, stores and so on, as on the lives of the men who actually fight. Capital would not be able to acquire additional riches, but will lose money, and it would prefer

Life and health are worth more than property, of course. When we think lifferently we have lost our bearings. Wealth can be buried in the grave, but no one has use for it there. Tutankhamen's gold is where his mourners and courtiers left it in the tomb.

#### TODAY'S POEM By Berton Braley

### THE AIR MAIL

No stunting's allowed in the Service, Although we could stunt if we chose; But our pilots' copper-lined nerve is For other requirements than those, We fly when the tempests are blowing

We buck through the fog or the hail; Our stunt is to go—and keep going, We're carrying Uncle Sam's mail:

At midday you'll hear our planes humming And see them, perhaps, in the sky, midnight our motors are drumming

As steadily onward we fly. We whoop over forest and mountain, We swoop over river and vale, We've got to be guys you can count on, We're carrying Uncle Sam's mail.

Height records? We fret not about 'em. Speed records? They're not in our line And yet we move swiftly without 'em On schedule, rain, snow or shine, The eagle and hawk lag behind us

Along our arelal trail, Look up when we're due—you will find us, We're carrying Uncle Sam's mail! (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### HOW HEARTS FAIL

By this time the faithful reader will begin to suspect that hearts don't fail unless there is something radically the matter with 'em. They don't.

When a heart is getting ready to fail the victim always has ample warning that there is something the matter. If, in spite of such warning signals he prefers to stick to his almanac remedies, trying this and that for run down conditions, tired feeling, nervous strain and the like, why, its his funeral and he is entitled to conduct it in his own way. Only when the failure does become sufficient to interfere with the fellow's routine work or play or put him bed, for truth's sake let him refrain from exclaiming that it is so sudden, for heart disease is practically always a matter of slow, insidious, gradual development; the heart failure goes hand in hand with the progress of the disease.

Just what are the warning signals of heart failure? I can't tell you. It is contrary to my hygienic principles to display symptoms. Anyhow, there are no pathognomonic signs of heart failure, though I do not mind mentioning a few conditions which at least make the state of the heart suspicious and

warrant a proper physical examination: 1. Consciousness of a falling off in physical efficiency—the frank recognition that you are incapable of as much effort as you were able to put forth without discomfort last season.

2. If you find that you become easily futigued when you try to read or write or otherwise make a mental effort for a short time.

3. An unusual féeling of being "done up" after some moderate physical or mental effort which you did not mind a year ago.

4. More marked short windedness or puffing when you walk up grade or climb the stairs than you used to experience when you were well.

5. Sensations of fluttering, throbbing, or of momentary pauses (skipping beats) in the region of the

heart. The latter sensation is usually in reality an extra beat rather violent in character. 6. Restless sleep or sleep disturbed too much by

Remember that such symptoms by no means warrant the conclusion that there is anything the matter with the heart. They merely warrant a medical xamination

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Note From An Almanacologist

Anthritis on and off 10 years. Have taken pills which give temporary relief but no cure. Eleven teeth extracted which has pus sacs at the roots, and for about two years was much releived, but now trouble starts all over again. What really causes the pain, nerves or the blood? Have avoided tomatees and strawberries. Also do you believe in eating very little meat?—H. W. D.

Answer-The inflammation causes the pain. Strawberries not so important, but as a rule paients with joint disease should eat tomatoes freely if they like them. Generous allowance of tomatoes n the diet tends to give a urine having a high olvent power for uric acid, if that is what is worry. ing you-not that uric acid has anything to do with arthritis. In the absence of special restriction of the diet by your physician, a fair amount of meat, both red and white, is generally advisable. is no particular reason to think that diet or dieting is of much importance in relation to the causation or treatment of joint inflammation. I The state of general metabolism is more important. From one emark in your letter which I have not quoted it would seem that when your thyroid gland apparatus has been physiologically more active you have found freedom from your joint trouble. That should suggest to your physician some promising lines of

### Blood Won't Tell

I have taken a boy a year old with intentions of dopting him. His mother is of Irish descent and he baby's father was too. But he has several orient-I features and I would not care to adopt him if he sn't of pure Caucasion blood. Would a blood test or any other test show that?--Mrs. P. E. P. Answer-No.

### Galvanized Ware

I cooked in a galvanized pot some tomatoes and canned them. A neighbor is horrified and declares that it is dangerous to eat anything cooked in galware.—Mrs. R. D.

Answer-I believe the Bureau of Chemistry, of the Agriculture Department at Washington issued a warning recently that there is some risk of unpleasant or untoward effects from mild zinc poisonng when food is cooked or kept in galvanized ware. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, January 24, 1899

Attorney H. D. Ryan was recovering from a siege of the grip.

Arthur Squiers broke through the ice at Kaukau-

na and came near drowning.

Henry Verwey returned home from Eagle river where he had been for several months. D. B. Bailey left for Beloit, where he was to be

he speaker at a meeting of the Temple of Honor. Adam A. Wendt was called home to Cleveland, O., by the lilness of his father.

Mrs. August Stelow, 40, died the day previous at her home at Neenah. J. Ullman & Co. shipped 20 heavy horses to the woods, where they were to be used for logging

operations. The contract for the new paper machine for the Madison mill of the Manufacturing Investment company was awarded to Rice, Barton & Fales of Wor-

Local dealers advanced the price of coal 50 cents per ton. It has been previously seiling at \$5.75

William McGregor, 71, died the previous night at his home at Medford A store building at Antigo owned by Nic Welland, was destroyed by fire. The loss was estimated at

#### TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, January 20, 1914

Officers of Outagamie Pioneer association appoint ed committees for the annual meeting to be held c George Larkin of Seymour was in Appleton on

business the day previous.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Lyle Spencer entertained a group of friends at dinner. Attorney J. P. Frank returned from Racino and

Milwaukee, where he visited the Elks lodges in the capacity of district deputy. George W. Jones left for Arkansas to visit the

properties of the G. W. Jones Lumber company. Ralph E. Lowell was granted a certificate as registered pharmacist by the state heard of pharmacy. A wooden anchor hewn from a log was fished up from the bottom of Lake Winnebago near Fond du Lac. It was supposed to belong to some of the early navigators.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Murphy of Appleton and Louis W. Miller of Racine was announced to take place on Wednesday, Feb. 4. Mrs. Amelia Rohrbach, 69, a resident of Appleton for 50 years, aied of paralysis.

### SEEN, HEARD

and IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

THE ASH BRIGADE The melancholy days are come,

The saddest of the vest The days you shake the furnace down And carry out the ashes.

Yeh, with them there grates we shook a mighty big hole in our coal pile Sunday.

It was so cold that one of them weather hindeasters in Illinois threw p his job. He didn't have a friend ift in town.

#### ANTIQUATED POETRY

Yup, the world is growing worse Ve used to hear the music of the leighbells. pounding of chains on auto fenders, ing our large diamond expenditures. Oh, Mrs. C. W.! Won't you please write a song to bring us up to date to this country has spent \$2,000,000,000 replace our old standby, "Jingle

THE REASON THE AFOREMEN-TIONED WEATHER HINDCASTER DITT IS RECAUSE HE BECAME A OUE FOLLOWER. HIS PREDIC WAS "DAY BY DAY AND HOUR BY HOUR IT'S GETTING FAIR AND WARMER."

#### WEATHER ENTHUSIASTS. Why, it was so cold-

I couldn't even get hot under the color when I was insulted. 2. I had to be thawed out after Miss

- gave me the cold shoulder. R. A. lady gave me such an icy stare that I tripped and fell down on it. . I was frozen out after the first hand in poker.

G. W., who by the way is no relative of the famous Mrs. G. W. of this column, has ditched his old black standby hat for an "awfully becoming" grey cap. This is another sign that the weather is not as it should be.—Almere.

Monday's text: Many are cold, but few are frozen.—M. K.

Mrs. "Lemuel" volunteers that alhough this weather may be expensive from the viewpoint of coal, it is economical from the viewpoint of

He Had Him Buffaloed The City Editor wore a broad grin s he hopped into the office Monday norning. For once he convinced the political radical that it was a darn

When the telegraph operator's head begins to nod and his fingers begin to write that the Oshkosh woman who froze to death was "nearly and warm-ly dressed," then you may once more deduce that it's a nice day to be outside but nicer to be within .- P. S. She was also "neatly" dressed.

### U. S. Pays Huge Bill Every Year For Diamonds

Washington, D. C. - As a nation, ve Americans like to talk allout our lemocratic simplicity, but actually if given a chance, we eagerly proceed to shine with royal splendor. Since many of us have had a lot of warmade money to spend we are buying diamonds at a prodigious rate. Diamond necklaces and bracelets that would have delighted even the jaded eye of Lorenzo the Magnificent are casually worn by the wives and daughters of our industrial barons. while diamond rings ad wrist watches lend a sparkle to the otherwise heavy atmosphere of our business offices.

It is this American passion for diamonds, in fact, which but recently brought the diamond-producers of the orld safely through a critical period of depression and placed them securly on their feet. And it is to rapidly increasing demand for diamonds in this country that these ame producers look for a busy and rilliant future.

So says Dr. George Frederick Kuntz, our leading gem expert, who Now all we hear is the has just issued another report show-In a little more than half a century for diamonds. In the five decades from 1867 to 1917, about \$756,000,000 worth of diamonds were imported During the five years that followed the importation of diamonds rose to \$200,000,000 or to nearly one-third of the total amount that had been imported in the half-century before. In other words, our demand for nonds has grown vociferous since

But this \$2,000,000,000 does not represent our total diamond bill. It simply covers the cost of the raw tones when they came into Amerian ports. There are several other items on the bill besides-such duties, sales tax, the cost of cutting and setting the stones, and by no means small profits of the sellerswhich bring the total up to nearly double the original price of the

stones. The largest demand for diamonds to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question year after the war, while the least plainly and briefly. Give full name occurred in this country in 1919, the demand was recorded in 1914, the year the war broke out. All during the war the diamond producers enjoyed enormous prosperity which reached its climax in 1919. Ther abruptly the market suffered a terrific slump; the price of diamonds dropped, and some of the most important South African mines were

dumping on the market of vast quant most easily transported and most disaster in Japan has infleunced the tities of diamonds by Russians and readily converted into cash, the dia rental of safety deposit boxes in the Germans. The diamond trade was mond is the happiest choice. A hisaware, of course, that large deliveries tory of any of the famous diamonds T. T. of diamonds, had been made to Ger of the world easily proves this, as many and Russia just before and most of them have lived an extreme says that it has been reported that during the war, but the reason for ly nomadic existence and such huge purchases was not fully changed hands innumerable times. clear until the war was over. Then it was surmized, according to Dr. Kuntz, that the aim had been stabilize the financial status of these cash value rather than their mere countries, for diamonds offered a beauty. The possession of a splendld permanent security for investments diamond necklace is almost as good against the inevitable breakage of the as the possession of bonds, and even

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Q. What is the per capita wealth of Canadians? J. M. A. The per capita national wealth

The cause of this depression is in- your property in a form that is least about five years old. teresting to note-it was the sudden endangered from attack; which is

It is believed by many that a large part of the fascination diamonds have "to for Americans is based upon their better when it comes to getting

of Canáda amounts to about \$2,500. In the United States the per capita wealth is about \$2,700. Where is the longest stretch of

railroad without a curve? E. L. C. A. The longest straightaway is a stretch of 300 miles on the Australian Pranscontinental Railway, crossing the Nullarbor Plain. Q. What, proportion of the automobile accidents are caused by men

friving commercial vehicles? F. R. A. C. W. Price states in a safety campaign that drivers of commercial

vehicles are responsible for approximately half of all motor vehicle ac-Q. On what date did Ireland be come a free state? W. O. H. The Irish Free State was es

tablished on December 16, 1921. Q. What is the average age of the trees cut for Christmas trees? S. T. A.

A. They are usually from 5 to 10 proved that when you want to hold years old. A tree six feet tall is Q. It is known whether the recent

> various banks of that 'country? S. A. The Department of Commerce

have a number of safe deposit boxes in use at the Nippon Industrial Bank has increased from 138 to 1,250 since the earthquake, and ni a similar manner whereas only about 100 boxes were rented before the disaster at the Mitsubishi Bank more than 500 are now in service.

Q. Please give a recipe for mock cherry pie. A. L. A. Wash large cranberries, and

cut each berry in two. Line a pie tin with flaky pastry, pour in the cranberries and sprinkle over them one cupful of sugar which has been mixed with a tablespoon of flour Add a tablespoon of salt and half a cupful of cold water in which has heen mixed half a teaspoonful of almong extract and half a teaspoonful of vanila extract.' Put on top crust, and bake. Before the pie cools. sprinkle the top crust thickly with powdered sugar.

O. Is Tait McKenzie's war mem orial erected at Almonte, Ontario, a portrait statue? A. L. A. Dr. McKenzie of Philadelphia chose for the subject of this memorial

the late Lieut. Alex A. Rosamond who fell in action at Courcellette in Q. Have any Jews received a Noble Prize? N. A.
A. Of the 107 awards, 9 have gone

to Jews. Three have received the prize in Physics, 3 in Chemistry, 1 in Medicine, and 2 for Peace.

Q. Why is New York City called Gotham? M. F. A. "Gotham" was the name of a town in Nottinghamshire, England, the inhabitants of which, about 1200. were ridiculed for simplicity and short-sightedness and were later termed in derision "the wise men of

Gotham." Washington Irving in his book "Solomon Gundy" applies the name "Gotham' to New York satirizing the short-sightedness of many of the inhabitants.

### More British In U.S. Than Britain

(From Answers.) Where are most people of purely British origin to be found? The ob-

vious answer would seem to be "In England." But the answer would be The number of people of pure British blood in England is perbans 35,000,000; in Scotland about 3,000,000; in Canada about 5,000.000; in Australia about 4,000,000, and in South Africa about 3,000,000. This appears on the surface to be conclusive. and to leave England miles ahead: but we forget the United States of

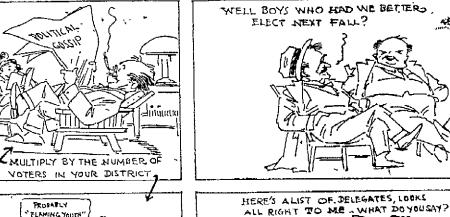
During the war an American, cross ng from France to Britain, strongly objected to being called officially a 'foreigner' on the ground that, as he he had as pure Anglo-Saxon blood in his voins as any man in the British army could boast. And he was right, According to the census figures of

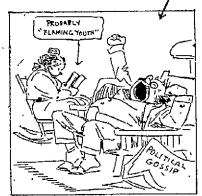
he U.S. A. for 1920, the United States contain more people of British exclusive of Irish, origin than Great Britain does. The actual figures are 55,000,000 against, say, 38,000,000 in England, Scotland and Wales. Thus for every two representatives of the British race found in Great Britain there are three in the United States.

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### Scots Have Program On Burns' Dav

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Tae mony every year. Friday night the Burns club of Ap-pleton, Neenah and Menasha will obscrye one hundred and sixty-fifth anof Scotch songs, dances and reading has been arranged, followed by lunch and "dancing 'till the wee sma' 'oors." Dr. O. Thompson is the master of

ceremonies, and William Stewart is president of the committee in charge. Others on the committee are James Borland, Gavin Young, Sr., Mrs. J. S. Ol'ver, Andrew Melville, L. McGregor, Mrs. James Ogilvie, Sarah Farquhar. William Fergueson and Mrs. G. Young, Sr. John S. Oliver is the sec-

The program follows: Scotch Selections, Prof. F. H. Jebe's Orchestra.

Address of Welcome, Wm. Stewart, president. Groups of Songs-I'm 'wearin' awa

Jean My Laddie, Will ye gang to the Hielans, Miss Isabella Wilcox. Reading, "Baunies Cuddle Doon" Miss E Barklay.

Scotch Character Songs, Chas. Mc Address, "Robert Burns", Rev. Kel

"Jessie's Dream". "Bonnie Doon", Miss Margaret Stewart. Song, 'Laird o' Cockpan", Chas S

Warr. . Scotch Character Songs—Caller "The Auld Scotch Sangs." Mrs. P. Sharp.
Dance, Highland Fling, Miss Lucille

### LODGE NEWS

Fidelity chapter, Order of the East-ern Star, will hold its first meeting charge of newly elected officers at 7 30 Wednesday evening in Mason The entire time will be de voted to business and plans will be made for initiation of candidates at the next gathering.

Mrs. Josephine Ramsey of Mooseheart. Ill deputy grand regent, will install officers of the Women of Mooseheart legion at the open installation held by that organization arranged. Thursday night. All members of the Loyal Order of Moose and their friends have been invited to attend the home of Mrs. P. O. Keicher, 520 the best costumes.

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to install its officers with the local chapter. A number of local legionaires went to Fond du Lac Tues-These services are being held this Tuesday is ladies day.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at 8:15 'Wednesday night in Eagle hall. Business matters will come before the organization.

ers will have its regular meeting at 8 go st.

meeting at her home at 885 Winnbeago st. hour will follow the business session.

A card party followed the regular meeting of Royal Neighbors Monof the next card party. Prizes at Linda Harm, and Otto and Albert Emil Schuitz schafkopf were won by Mrs. Archie Stapel attended the couple. The cere-George Hogreiver.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Memorial Presbyterian church will dinier at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. A brief program of toasts and music has been planned. Members of the church have been invited to make reservations

A committee of the Sacred Heart Society met at the home of R. F. Mc-Gillen Monday night to arrange for bazaar to be given Feb. 17 in Sacred Heart school. The committee consists of Charles Weinfurtner, John Knight Sr., Oscar Massenette, Lawrence Sommer and H. J Guckenberg, Mr. Guckenberg is president of the socie-

The Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church installed John Faas as president at a meeting Sunday after Other officers installed were Vice president, Thomas O'Neil; cording secretary. Maynard Klein treasurer. Oscar Massonette; consulters. Charles Weinfurter and Joseph Van Rooy. After the meeting the Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy of Kimberly, gave a talk on what the Holy Name society is doing in the United States About 80 members were present.

St. Paul Lutheran Young Peoples Wednesday evening to the Fred Leck or farm. Freedom-rd. Members are to assemble at the schoolhouse at 7:30 All who intend to go are to notify Miss Louise Fenske, chairman of ar

### **ENGAGEMENTS**

days ago in Milwaukee of the engagement of Miss Loretta Kilbert, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kilbert Forty-sixth-st, Milwankee to Carl Kelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller. formerly of Appleton. The wedding will take place in the spring.

### Big Crowd Will Hear Lectures By Noted Artist

Vomans club will have everything in readiness for Anita Willets Burnham Social Hour Follows Discussion when she arrives in Appleton Tuesday night for the two lectures she is to give here on Wednesday at Appleton Womans club in connection with her are exhibit. The sketches and paintings are to be hung Wednesday morn-

following week so that everyone will niversary of the birth of Robert Burns, Scotland's poet, with a celebra. They include sketches and character studies from Spain, Italy, Algiers and France. Admission for the lectures is by ticket only. These may be secured

The ticket sale has been satisfactory to those in charge, and tickets have been sold to almost as many persons as can be accommodated. Mrs. Burnham's talk is not only interesting, but humorous, and those who have heard her before are anxious to hear her lecture Wednesday.

#### CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Michael Garvey entertained the Monday Bridge club at the bome of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Morrow, Monday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. Frank Eachman and Mrs August Arndt.

St. Elizabeth club will give its next open card party on Feb. 23 in Elk hall. This date was decided upon at the regular meeting of the club Monday night in the Catholic home. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs Charles Boldwin and Mrs. Edgar Walter.

The Monday club entertained hus bands of members at a dinner in Hoter ppleton Monday night. George Packard acted as toustmaster and A. H. Wickesberg, R. C. Mullenix, John Neller and W. E Snuth responded. George Wettengel was in charge

of a program of stunts that followed. The women who had charge of the party were Mrs. G. L. Finkle, Mrs dred Weinberg. Hugh Corbett, Mrs. George Packara Mrs A. H. Wickesberg, Mrs. R C. Mullenix and Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Mrs. 'F Zschaechner will entertain the Sunshine club at her home, 378 State st. at 2:30 Thursday afternoon be assisted by Mrs. W. She will Struck, Mrs. W. VanRyzin and Mrs. Elmer Ovitt. A, program has been

banquet at 6.30 in Hotel Appleton for Margueritte Mainssonet will assist reviewed by Miss Florence Day.

Lady Eiks will meet at 3 o'clock day to attend the dedication services Wednesday afternoon in Elk hall for the Fond du Lac Moose temple.

Where the Fond du Lac Moose temple.

Where the Fond du Lac Moose temple. will be hostesses.

N S. Tweive club was entertained celita Jens and Lorinda Rohm. Monday evening by Miss Selma Gruett at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Trettien, 528 Pacific-st. The time was spent informally Miss Irene Koepke will be bostess at the next

### WEDDINGS

Kapp. Mrs. A. VanOoyen and Mrs. mony was performed by the Rev. T

The marriage of Miss Helen Meyer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Mey er, 1174 Harrissi, and Robert Dough erty took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St Joseph church. The entertain members of the choir at Rev. Basil Gummermann performed the ceremony. Miss Katherine Meyer Y. M. C. A. A brief program of and Ben Fischer, the latter of Hortonville, attended the couple.

### Social Calendar For Wednesday

3:00-Wednesday Musicale - Mis. V. E. Murphy, 493 College-ave. 3:00-Lady Elks-Elk Hall.

3:00-Town and Gown Club-Mrs. . O. Keicher, 620 Drew-st 3:00-8:15-Anita Willets Burnham -Lecture and Exhibition-Appleto

Vomans Club. 8.00 - Richmond School party Fourth Ward School. 8:00--\Vomans Catholic Foresters-Catholic Home.

8:00-Christian Mothers of St. Joseph Church-Card Party-St. Joseph 8:15-Fraternal Order of Eagles-

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### Hear Paper On History Of Piano

At Meeting Of Womans Club **Music Section** 

Mrs S. W. Murphy read a paper on "The Development of the Pianoforte" at the regular meeting of the music department of Appleton Womans club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Scheil had charge of the social hour that followed the program.

Mrs. J. P. Frank has charge of the rogram next month, when "Great Songs and Singers" will be discussed following program was presented Wednesday: Tandourin' ..... Rameau

Ann Thomas The Fifers"..... Dandrieu
The Whirlwind".... Dandrieu
'Prelude"...... MacDowell Dorothy Murphy "Cramena Waltz" (Duet) Harry Wilson

Mrs. William H. Nolan

### **PARTIES**

gressive. The party will take place at Children of Mrs. Anna Griesbach, 1066 Eighth-st, gathered at her home Sunday to celebrate her eighty-third noon. The large living room on the birthday anniversary Dinner was first floor and two or three of the served and the afternoon was spent smaller parlors on the second floor informally. Those present were Hen- will be used for playing. ry Griesbach, Mr and Mrs. John Bridge and schafkopf will be played Griesbach and Mr and Mrs. Michael Mrs F. P. Dohearty is general chair-Griesbach, Mackville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hofacker, Ellington

Miss Catherine Abbey entertained 11 little girls at a birthday party Tuesday afternoon at her home, 495 Pacific-st. Games were played. The guests included the Misses Sue Edwards, Sylvia Warner, Elaine Curtis Avis Collins, Phyllis Schneider, Geraldine Schmidt, Mary Schmidt, Helen Cohn, Dorothy Jane Segal and Mil-

Six couples surprised John Lowe at schafkopf were played.

The Town and Gown club will meet Monday. "Prizes are to be awarded for

members only

The Kaukauna chapter is expected of the Road" by Philip C.b's is to be Corners on her eleventh birthday and niversary.

guests. month, and on the second meeting liem Hoth, were married at 2:30 Mon-in the month to give a social for mem- day afternoon at the home of the and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward hers Mrs John Lueders has charge bride's patents. Miss Elsie Aures, Miss Stingle and family and Edward and

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> RUMMAGE SALE Wed., Jan. 23

#### Womans Club Musical Club Will Serve Is Studying Russ Artists Rotary Meals

Mrs. R. A. Raschig has charge of two luncheons and the dinner for the he program for the Wednesday Musicale, when it meets Wednesday after. Rotary convention which is to be held noon at the home of Mis. S. W. Mur- in Appleton on April 28 and 30. Al phy, 493 College-ave. The organiza- though the club has handled many tion is studying Russian music at present. Wednesday's program will ations in Appleton, the Rotary lunchbe on "The Decline of Nationalism." The composers that are to be discussed are Glazounouss, Arensky, has provided food for. Tchaikowsky and Rubinstein.

Mrs. S. C. Shannon is chairman c the executive committee in charge Her committee and the food commit tee of the Rotary club met in the chamber of commerce office on Mon-day to make final arrangements. The 'Romance'. ..... Rubinstein Mrs. L. H. Martin 'Nur wen die Sehnsucht kennt'... luncheons will be served in Armory G and the dinner in Elk. Eagle and Guild balls. There will be a chair-Mrs. William II. Nolan man for each of these halls and the The Dew, It Shines" ... Rubinstein committees will include a large per centage of Appleton Womans club.

#### CARD PARTIES

The Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church will give an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in St. Joseph hall. Cinch, schafkopf the card playing at the first of the plumsack, bridge and dice will be

The Loyal Order of Moose will hold bingo corn game on Wednesday night in the Moose temple, corner of North and Morrison-sts.

Prize winners at the Elks skat tournament Monday evening were Louis Keller Otto Zuehlke and W. D Five tables were engaged

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The masquerade party that was to be given in the Richmond school Wednesday night will be given in the Fourth ward school instead, because of the fire at the Richmond, school

Miss Ethel Misterek entertained Music, games and stunts entertained the guests who were Es-ther Wichman Leona Rohm, Fern Wichman, Luella, Alice and Emma Jens, Eileen, Sylvia and Eleanor De-Wall, Hiledgard and Ruth Moser, Esther, Mildred and Laura Stark, Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fiedler enter tained ten friends at an oyster supper Saturday evening. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs Gien Meidam and

Black Creek entertained a number of friends Friday evening. Cards, games, music and dancing entertained the day evening in South Masonic hall. Miss Elsic Stapel daughter of Mr. Arnold Schmidt and son Gilbert, Mr and party the first meeting of every st. and Ernest J. Huth, son of William Schultz and family.

# WOMEN OF

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the turn of life. I had been sick for seven years. I would get a little better, then I brokedown again. It would be hard for me to describe how level we for lyng.

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### Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County -

MISS BERENS PLAYS

as Jean Blodr, "The Little Lady"

while Harold K. Derus will play oppo-

site her as Wallace Garrison Clay.

EAGLES PICK FORESTER

HALL FOR MEETING PLACE

side Forester hall. At the last Eagle

it cannot be used for dances in ac-

new county dance ordinance and it

was believed the rent of the rooms

was too great for lodge purposes only.

EXAMINATION TIME

week. In the high school all assign-

FACE FREEZES

Kaukauna-Warner Wandell will be onfined indoors for a few days while

his face is healing after being frost bitten Monday morning. Mr. Wan-dall, who is a railroad man, was as-

wood yards at Kimberly but was not

til fellow workmen called his attention

Milwaukee - Jerome J. Gunther

elf-styled "good fellow" and gambler,

dopted son of Fred J. Gunther, pres-

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### LITTLE CHUTE BAND OPENS REHEARSALS

Reorganized Musical Body Begins Practice Ensemble On Wednesday

Special to Post Crescent Little Chute—Members of the new Little Chute band will meet Wednesday evening for their first rehearsal so far the tchear-als have been held in classes only. Anton Van Imbergen of Kimberly has charge and reports

present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Schindle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hietpes, Mr. and Mrs. Anton A. Hietpes. Mr. and Mrs. George Driessen and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hietpes. A. Alberts of Milwaukee was a busi-

ness caller here Monday.

and Mrs. Peter Van Den Heuvel, is by the Ladies Aid society.

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A special service will be held Tues: confined to his home on account of

suests included Mr. and Mrs. Cornelsional service will be conducted by the ms Van Dyke. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rev. G. E. Boettcher of Hortonville. Weyenberg, Joseph Van Camp and Mr. and Mrs Martin Van Camp. Miss Josephine Jansen of Menasha

is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeGroot. Matthew Geurts was the guest of

friends in Oshkosh Sunday. Mrs. Ella Golden and daughter Miss Esther of Green Bay, were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trank J. Verstegen.

Henry Van Schindle was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday, for treatment. Mrs. William Hammen is ill at her

home, Van Den Broek-st. The condition of Joseph Schumacher, who is ill at St. Elizabeth hospital, is reported as critical.

Mr and Mrs. Peter Van Den Heu-tel and daughters Martha and Mildred ,Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Den Heuvel and daughter Blanche, Miss Rose Weyenberg. Theodore De Groot and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Seggelink were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dint-

Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers enter tained nine guests at cards Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peeters, and Mrs. C. Hammer.

### County Deaths

FUERST FUNERAL

Seymour-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Fuerst, who died here last week were held at Isaar Monday morning. Eurial took place at Isaar.

HANS LAWSTON Hans Lawston, who died earlier last also.

week at his home at Pittsfield. JAMES HAWKINS

Mr. Hawkins was born Feb. 12, 1834 in England and came to the United States with his brothers Henry and George in 1856. They landed in New York and came from there to Oshhosh. Mr. Hawkins left there at the time of his marmage Nov. 13, 1861 to Maretta Hull. The couple went to Wells, Minn., where they stayed for a year. They then came to Seymour

and had made this vicinity their home since. Mrs. Hawkins died Dec. 27, 1898 and a son William died in 1908. Decedent is survived by four children, Edward, Birnamwood; Mrs. Emma Heagle and Mrs. Albert Heagle, Seymour; Mrs. William M. Baldwin; Mountain; one brother, Henry, North-field, Minn.; 11 grandchildren; 9 greatgrandchlidren.

### EAU CLAIRE IS WELL

Eau Chire-Practically all of the fire loss suffered in Eau Claire during the year 1923 was covered by insurance, according to the annual re-port of Fire Chief James P. Welsh. just submitted to the city council This is the seventeenth annual report made by the veteran fire chief.

His report shows that the fire loss for the year was \$163,698, the second largest annual loss in the city's history, and that of this loss \$162,523 was covered by insurance, leaving the uninsured loss for the year at the very nominal figure of \$1,175. There

were 271 fires during the year. The chief urges the council to provide a new central fire station, calling attention to the fact that the present station is in a dangerous condition, with part of it in danger of collapsing.

ENJOYED A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP "I wish to say that FOLEY PILLS worked O. K. on me in a couple of hours and the pains left me at once I took a couple of them in the after noon, went to hed and had a good noon, went to hed and had a good night's sleep and have sight good ever since," writes Con Thiel. 118 E. Co-lumbia St., Fort Wayne, Indiana, FO-lumbia St., Fort Wayne, Indian

### KAUKAUNA NEWS

Telephone 329-J Kaukauna Representative

the Fox River Valley district of Joint directing the Elk's home talent musi-ius Oelke, M. A. Schuh, E. W. Brey-Evangelical Lutheran Synod is being cal comedy. "The Little Lady," is held in this city in Trinity Lutheran rapidly whipping his material into Krugmeier and Fred Kaufman The A number of friends surprised Mrs. Leid in this city in Trinity Lutheran rapidly whipping his material into Krugmeier and Fred Kaufman The Arnold Hictors at her home Friday church. Sessions opened at 730 Monshape. The production will be given directors at a meeting afterward directors at a meeting afterward directors. Those day evening will continue until next Monday and Tuesday in the high elected Julius Oelke as president, M. Wednesday noon. There are about 30 school auditorium. Rehearsals are Lutheran pastots in the Fox River being held every afternoon and everalley district, but, due to the cold ning in Elk hall.

Weather and difficulty of travel, the Miss Hortense Berens has been cast weather and difficulty of travel, the veather and difficulty of travel, the attendance is smaller than was ex-

ected. Sessions were held from 9 o'clock until 11:30 Tuesday morning and from The rest of the cast of 26 characters Mrs. John Van Hoy, VandenBroekst. is confined to her home because of final conference will be held Wednes- aby being careful to select only such Visiting pastors are be material that he believed suited for day morning. A son was born Friday to Mr. and ing entertained at homes of members the part. Mrs. Martin Hermsen. Depot-st Robert Van Den Heuvel, son of Mr. per is served in the church basement

day evening at 7:30 to which the con-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Dyke en- gregation and friends is invited. tertained a few friends at cards at sermon will be preached by the Rev. their home Sunday evening. The E. Redlin of Ellington. The confes-

### Social Items

Kaukauna-The regular meeting of the Equitable Fraternal Union will Kaukauna — The first semester, be held in Odd Fellow hall Wednes- marking the end of the first half-year flay evening. Officers will be installed, of the school term, will close this

A program will follow the regular ments for the first few days will be meeting of the Ladies Aid society of nothing but review work. Final ex-First Congregational church at the uminations will take place Thursday home of Mrs. Daniel Woodward, and Friday at which time the regular Main-ave, at 3 o'clock Wednesday af-daily class programs will be dispensed ternoon afternoon. Plans for the with. coming year will be taken up. A zither and plano duet will be played by Mrs O. A. Look and Miss Norma Look. Dorothy Look, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Look, will play the piano. Miss Thelma Durkee will render vocal selections and readings will be offered by Marjorie Cass. Mrs. sisting the switching crew in the E. Farwell will play phonograph-plano selections.

Kaukauna—E. H. Haywodd, author to it. of a book of poems entitled "Poems of the North Wood," was a guest Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Durkee, 806 Metoxin-ave. - Mr Hayward at present is in Appleton where he is autographing copies of his books. The poet makes his home in Conover and it was there he made the acquaintance of the Durkee famly previous to coming to Kaukauna

Miss Olive Nagen left Tuesday for several weeks visit with friends in California. She will stop in Milwauee and Chicago on business. Miss Nagen will be the guest of the Lindauer family at LaHabra, Calif.. dur-Seymour—Funeral services took ing most of her visit there. She explace at Duck Creek Saturday for pects to visit other parts of the state ing most of her visit there. She ex-

successful party was put on in the Fox club rooms Sunday evening Seymour-James Hawkins. 89. died by the entertainment committee: Al Monday noon at the home of his though it was too cold to spend the daughter, Mrs. Emily Heagle of Seymour, from senility. The funeral will had been planned, more than 20 coumour, from sentity. The functal will had been planned, more than 20 couble held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Seymour Methodist church, with the Rev. G. W. Lester in charge. Burlal will be made in Rose Lawn cemetery, Maple Grove township.

#### CHRIS STRASSBERGER IS SIXTY YEARS OLD

until three dose sare taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second Seymour—Chris Strassberger celed and third doses completely break up thated his sixtieth anniversary at his home here Sunday with an informal party. Those present were Henry Row and Mr. and Mrs. William Row of Seymour, and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Signarantee it. Bishop of Black Creek.

Monday morning was the coldest day of the winter here. The temperature was reported in places as 40 degrees below zero.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vanden Heu-

vel left Saturday for Milwaukee, where they will spend the winter. Mr. VandenHeuvel sold his cheese factory near here recently. Harvey Muchl returned Saturday from a business trip to Chicago and

COVERED BY INSURANCE Grand Rapids, Mich.
The Ladies Aidi society of the Methodist church held its regular meeting Tucsday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. L. H. Tubbs. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver LaCombe are usiting relatives at Green Bay.

Miss Augusta Fehl, who has been an invalid for years, submitted to an operation at Deaconess hospital, Green John Empe is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Smith.

Mrs George Rosenkranz and bahy are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E C. Smith. Sullman Manley of Stephensville. has taken employment at the Seymour Valley cheese factory, one mile east

#### of the city. LAFAYETTE-CO PASSES DANCE HALL ORDINANCE

Darlington-The Lafayette county poard, at an adjourned session, voted to enact a dance hall ordinance which stipated or full of cold, children ove will recuire proprietors of public the pleasant taste of "California Fig dance halls to pay an annual license Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to for the kidneys and will increase their increase th adv. dance halls.

# **OEHLKE PRESIDENT**

Reports At Annual Stockholders' Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale—A prosperous year was enjoyed by the First National bank of Dale, which held its annual meeting of stockholders Thursday. Directors elected for the coming year were Jul-Kaukanna-J. A. Darnaby, who is Schultheis, cashier. The report of the in business. B. J. Zuehike of Apple-

ton, attended the meeting. Ralph Hener entertained the Five-Tundred club Thursday. About 25 suests were present. Prizes were won by Hans Giebel nad Corbss Lecy-There will be no meeting of the club this week, because of an oldtime dance

Oelke of Appleton, visited Henry is parents here Sunday.

Miss Calla Griswold, who teaches at Fond du Lac, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Don Griswold. Kaukauna-Meetings of the Eagle odge hereafter will be held in north

Miss Maggie McKinley returned to her home at Larsen Sunday. M'ss Mae Hanselman is seriously il

meeting it was voted to give up the with pneumonia. present quarters in the hall above the bank of Kaukauna. The hall as Fred Kauftman was at Clintonville on business a few days last week. Mrs. William Van Bussum was a cordance with requirements of the Oshkosh Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Leonard Sommer Jan. 17. Miss Velda Kuchnl visited friends

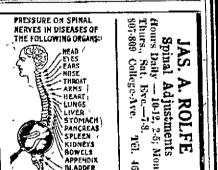
Dorchester last week. There were services at St. Paul Jutheran church Sunday for the first ime since Christmas. The Rev. Relea the pastor, had been ill.

was 2 years old, Jerome, according to his story to newspaper men on Mon-day began "seeing life" when he was

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Prosperous Year is Shown By Roller Skating At Twelve Corners Follows Jaunt Of Children

> Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Twenty-eight boys and girls of the village school enjoyed a sleigh ride party Saturday evening to Twelve Corners, where they spent a few hours roller skating. Misses Iola Slomker, Viola Grunwaldt and Margaret Holtz, teachers, and Principal L. Neuville, were the chaperones. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sassman and

daughter Vera and Mrs. E. H. Schultz and daughter, Rena and Frieda, were cashier showed a substantial increase luncheon and dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Englich Vernon, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrich of Cicero, was taken

o a hospital at Green Bay Monday to submit to an appendicitis operation Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop spent the veekend at the C. Strassburger home it Seymour.

Mis. E. H. Schultz and daughters went to Wilson Monday morning where they will make their home. The

place is near Menominee.

Miss Nellie Luebben of Appleton who spent a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. N. A. Shauger, 1cturned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Shauger of Nichols were callers here Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armitage, Saturday.
Mrs. Julius Endlich was a caller at

Appleton, Friday and Saturday.
Albert Rouloff of New London

Miss Ruth Green of Seymour, is isiting at the Armitage home.

The Cairns Stock company of 21 people, is giving plays at the auditor ium every evening this week. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. nd Mrs. John Duhm.

Itoy Bishop, who spent a month at he home of his mother at Oklahoma City, Okla., returned home Friday. No services were held at the Meth odist church Sunday afternoon on account of the extreme cold weather but Sunday school was held at the us-

ual time.
Miss Grace Miller, who teaches at Ellington, spent the weekend with her brother, Roy Miller, at the hospital at Neenalı.

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#### DOCTOR DIES AS WIFE spent the weekend with his family **BURIES HER MOTHER**

Barabeo-Upon arrival here from he Pacific coast, from where she rought back for burial in Wisconsir he body of her mother, Mrs. Erastus Thompson, Mrs. Alice Dirks learned of the sudden death of her husband Dr. Charles Dirks, at Santa Monica, Calif. Arrangements were made here for the immediate burial of Mrs

Dirks' mother to permit her to return at once to the coast to reach there in ime for her husband's funeral.

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### REUTER SUGGESTS WAY FOR RAISING **FUNDS FOR HUNGRY**

Pass Subscription Lists In Stores And Factories, County Chairman Says

Industrial plants, stores and places where people congregate can help the German relief fund drive if they will by Mayor Henry Reuter, chairman of the county campaign committee

subscription list and raise considerable money," said Mayor Reuter. "I know of one instance where this was done and \$22 was obtained in record time. Everybody ought to help the cause of these Germans who are cold and starving because of the awful situation in their country. I suggest that collections be taken everywhere and the money turned in at any

some towns of Outagamie-co and vicinity already have made worthy gifts to state headquarters, according to reports compiled in the office of Judge A. C. Backus, Milwaukee, Wisconsin chairman. Some of the recipts are: Bear Creek \$205, Birnam wood \$83. Black Creek \$15, Clinton ville \$588. Embarras \$156, Hortonville \$15. Kimberly \$1, New London \$273, Shawano \$2,190. Some of these places, particularly Black Creek and havo raised larger amounts than reported, but the money has not been remitted to state headquarters. Appleton has not sem anything to the state office as yet.

Cold weather is believed to have going to the banks to deposit their gifts, but the committee believes the wintry condition ought to remind everybody that thousands in Germany have little protection because they can't buy fuel for warmth and food enough to make their bodies resist disease. It is not necessary to go to to be kept of the feed costs in books the banks personally. Checks or cur. furnished by the Wisconsin-College of rency may be mailed to any bank in Agriculture. county and they will be eredited properly, and receipt issued.

The campaign closes Feb. 4 but gifts should be made before then.

### FOSTER PIG CLUBS COUNTY SCHOOLS

County School Heads And Farm Agent Cooperate To Stimulate interest

Boys and girls clubwork will receive especial attention on the 1934 agricultural program of this county, as outlined by the county agricultural com-

Organization of pig clubs will be fostered by Robert A. Amundsen, county agent, with the cooperation of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, and A. L. Collar and Miss McDermott, supervising

Every boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 15 years attending rural schools will have an opportunity of becoming a member of a pig club. in turn will send delegates to the district or town meetings. The workings of the clubs will be similar to those of farm organizations.
BUX YOUNG PIG

Each member of a club is to buy a young pig in spring, not necessarily, of pure breed, either from the home farm or through the club, give a note to the local bank for it and pay for the pig with the borrowed money.

The project is an educational one as it teaches farming, business and banking. The pig is to be fed and



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of the Bok peace plan. Stripped of de-Crescent invites, in addition, to the ails, it seems to propose that Ameriballoting, the fullest discussion of the greatest problem. What do YOU say?

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1. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secre-lary Hughes and President Harding In February, 1923.

11. That without becoming a mem ber of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United Stat es shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under

1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Article X and XVI.

Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versail les except by Act of Congress. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all

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#### H. S. STUDENTS PREPARE WORKING PLANS FOR HOMES

Complete architectural drawings for homes are being made by the me- the Wisconsin division of the North chanical drawing classes of Appleton western road due about 2 o'clock was high school under the direction of more than eight hours late Sunday Robert Grant. Some of the boys have about completed their sets of plans prevented many in the country from while others still have considerable work to do. Mr. Grant has encouraged the boys to draw plans of homes which are simple in construction.

> cared for by the club member during the summer and accurate records are

In the fall when the pigs are ready for market, the clubs will ship their pigs cooperatively with other clubs in the county and with the assistance of a local shipping manager. The returns will be handled by each local club the same as the shipping associations are now doing. When the releachers who attended a convention turns are made, the notes must be at Hermansville. Many of them were paid and any profit will belong to the

#### PASSENGERS DELAYED 8 HOURS BY FREIGHT WRECK

The southbound morning train or morning because of a freight wreck a few miles north of Menominee, Mich. which blockaded the track. Eighteen cars were reported derailed and the track was torn up for some distance. William Vaughn of Channing,

Mich., formerly of Appleton, was a passenger on the train. He said it had nearly reached Menominee when it was ordered back to Power Junction, where it was transferred to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul track and made the trip over that road as

far as Marinette. The retour caused a great deal of inconvenience to a group of school teachers who attended a convention compelled to remain over until the following day

# STATE WILL ISSUE

Publication of a monthly service bulletin for merchants of Wisconsin is plan as a good means of stimulating the second project which will be uninterest in relation to the world's dertaken by the university extension retail service of Madison, the new state bureau which was established recently, according to notice received by the chamber of commerce from R E. Ellingwood, bureau director.

The first issue will appear in about month and will contain a digest of statistical and research information from various agencies throughout the country. It will be a clearing house of information and will provide brief, pithy summaries of value to the busy retailer who does not have time to read extensively concorning his business.

The bureau's first activity was t organize retail sales classes using its new series of merchandising courses

#### EXTEND TAXPAYING TIME FOR GRAND CHUTE FARMERS

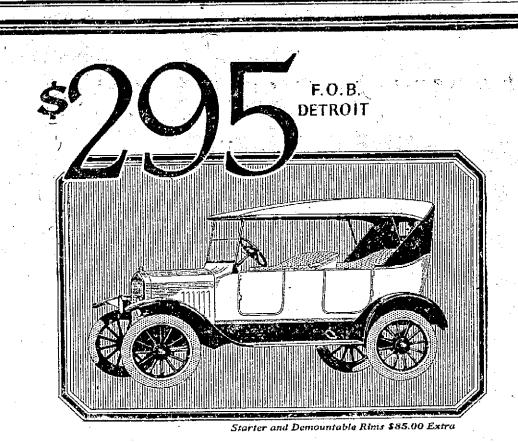
Taxpayers in the town of Grand Chute will have until Feb. 29 to pay their taxes. It was decided at a recent neeting of the Grand Chute town oard that taxpaying time would be extended from Feb. 1 to March 1, with



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ing into wells of sorrow" deeper and than stealing their money.

the chorus of one of the musical "I wouldn't live with him a min-comedies. It was then I found that ute." I said impulsively. bit of verse I have just read to you and something went out of me, dear, something went out of my love that me one cent if I should try to discomething went out of my love that

"I do not know that he has ever ents are both dead and I the feeling that men did not regard "What do you mean Ruth?" feeling that men did not regard the Seventh Commandment as binding upon them, but I knew that every held in great reverence the I said to myself, 'My hus-

I was ashamed, Dear Little Mar-Commandment, she was marked in ion? the eyes of men with the scarlet

Four and twenty, that's enough!

answered

"About six months ago." said the title pig. "I was born here."

"My goodness!" exclaimed Nancy.
"You aren't very big. You look

"No, sir, I haven't," declared the

felt better in my life! It's my na

ture to be thin. I'm called Reddy

Razor Back. Because my backbone

sticks up like a razor, I suppose,

"I should say not!" said Nick. The

pigs in Squealy-Moo Land are as fat

as butter. They're so fat they look

The little red pig shuddered. "Ugh!" he squealed. "Don't say

that word, please. Bacon and

wieners and ham and pork are like-

wise never mentioned in polite pig

"I shouldn't think you would need

"You may as well say it," signed

to worry," spoke up Nancy, "You're

the little pig. "I know what you mean. I'm too thin for the butcher

to bother with, you were going to

say. That's just the trouble, I'm

er the meat,' and my meat's all pretty

thinking of going on a journey."

"What would you do and where would you go?" asked Nick.

"I was thinking of turning into

barber," answered Reddy Razor

Yesterday,"

"When did you come?"

thin! Have you been sick?"

little red pig indignantly.

Aren't all pigs like me?"

society in Dixie Land."

too thin to-to-'

like sausages!"

letter.
"The Eighth." said Ruth, "is 'Thou Marquise-Danger.
(Conyright, 1923, 1

"surely you don't mean-"

"Oh, I don't mean that Harry deliberately picks his friends' pockets or goes into their houses and holds Ruth-raised her eyes to mine after have heard him boast of putting she had read that poetn. Dear Little over practices with even his dearest Marquise, and I thought "I am look- friends that meant nothing more

ing into wells of sorrow deeper and darker than I have ever seen before.

"I had only been married a year, Leslie." she said. "when someone came to me and told me of Harry's escapade with a young woman in the chorus of one of the musical." I wouldn't live with him a min-

something with the solution was of greater importance to Harry vorce him and I do not believe I than it was to me.

could earn my own living. My parmissed it, but from that time he money. I am a coward. I'm ashamed has never had the devoted loyalty to confess it, but I'm a coward. Even and utter adoration which I gave when there is a door open to me I

"I mean—have you never guessed?

"You are not in love with Walter Burke, are you?"

"That's just it. Leslie. band is an honorable man as men know. I am afraid that I am so define honor." ready to do anything to get away quise, to have to ask what the from him. But if ever the time Eighth was. Of course I, like every comes when I am sure that I love other feminine human being, had Walter, I shall go to him. Why known, since I had known anything, should I give up my chance of hapthat if a woman broke the Seventh piness for the sake of public opin-

> TOMORROW: Leslie to Little (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### Back. "I saw that verse I was singing about barbers in a book that the Adventures Of children had. Or I might go to market! I saw where one pig had The Twins done that. It was in the same book that the barber was. I also noticed that a pig called Hickory Dickory Reddy Razor Back's Troubles Dare flew up in the air. He must Barber, barber, shave a pig. have been a razor back like me or he How many hairs to make a wig?

razor backs are fond of hickory Give the barber a plnch of snuff." Nancy and Nick looked to see who nuts."
"Listen to me, Piggy," said Nick, was singing, and you may imagine their surprise when a thin little red patting him kindly, "If I were you, pig turned the corner.

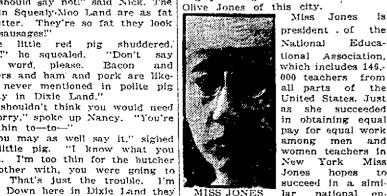
I'd stay right at home. And I pig turned the corner. "Hello!" he grunted when he saw shouldn't worry one bit. That's what Nancy and I came for-to help the "When did you come to Dixie Dixie Landers out of their troubles.

I'll send word to the Fairy Queen and she'll save you."
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never could have done it.

### Unusual People

HEADS SCHOOL TEACHERS New York - If ever a national de artment is created, with a secretary in the president's cabinet, it will be largely through the efforts of Miss



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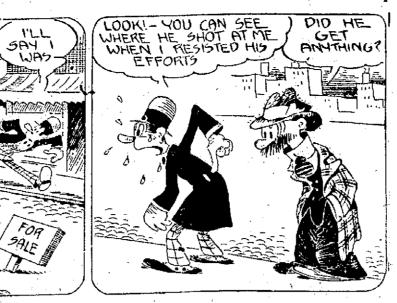
National Educational Association. which includes 146,-000 teachers from all parts of the United States, Just as she succeeded in obtaining equal pay for equal work among men and women teachers in Jones hopes to succeed in a simi-

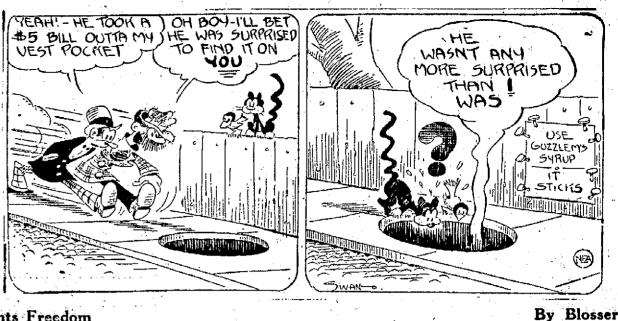
Miss Jones is

She is also principal of a group of near to my hones. I try as hard as special schools with some 500 I can to get fat so my meat will be farther away from my bones, and therefore not so sweet, but it does boys and girls "like humans, and not boys and girls "like humans, and not seem that the more I eat the thin-like so many pieces of mechanism.

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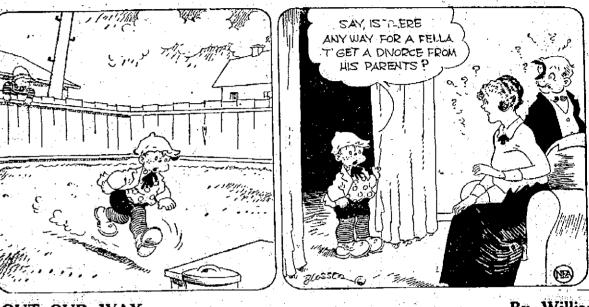
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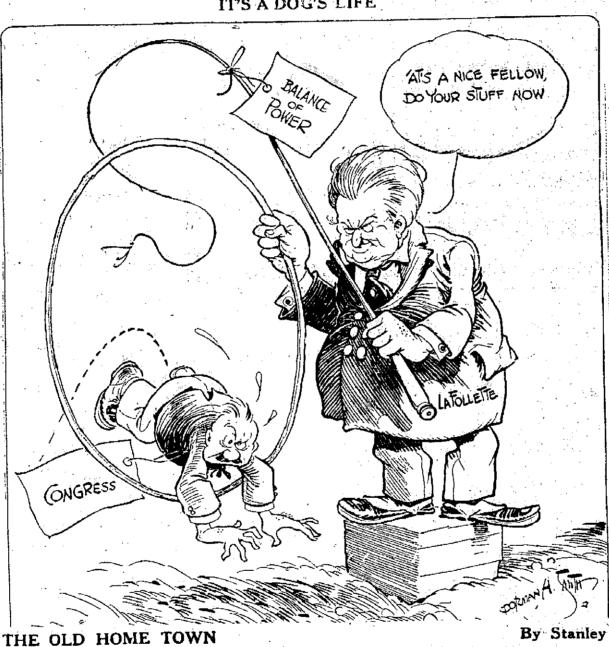
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booked in advance. The route will be deductible at Rockford and take dinner at Madi of Wisconsin and return to Madison for the night On Wednesday they inspect the university and after luncheon start out for Fond du Lac There they will visit a famous dairy farm and enjoy a launch trip on Lake Winnebago The night will be spent in the Retlaw hotel at Fond du

Thuisday the party will leave for Green Bay passing along the shores of Lake Winnebago through Oshkosh Neepah and Menasha then through Appleton and reaching Green Eay in time for luncheon at the Northland

TYDIANS AND CHERRYLAND The Indian reservation is to be vis into the cherry country about Stur geon bay After a tour in Door coun to the party will return homeward dong the lake shore passing through Sheboygan and Port Washington and leaching the Tlotel Aston in Milwau kee in time for dinner on Friday The dium and large night will be spent in Milwaukee and Saturday the trip to Chicago will con Saturday the trip to Chicago will con this great preparation send ten cents time several stops being made en to Dr Kilmer & Co Bingbamton, N route and the trip concluded at 5 30 T for a sample bottle. When writ meals will be included in the price of the tickets for the trip

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### TIPS FOR AXPAYERS

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Deductions for taxes form a con iderable item in the returns of many taxpayers Such items include taxes. on personal property and real estate, whether business or residential Taxes assessed against local benefits, such as street paving or drainage, which Representatives of the Milwaukee tend to increase the value of the property assessed, are not deductible, of the high schools, Mitchell Joannes,

The Federal income tax may not be deducted Other Federal taxes, however, are deductible, for example, the special tax of oleomargarine dealers proprietors of theaters, pool rooms, bowling alleys, customhouse brokers, paid by a person on articles which he imports for his own use are deduc tible Sales taxes paid by manufactur ers of automobiles, candy, pleasure boats, works of art, carpets, trunks, through Malison, Ford du Lac, Osh. jewell v, etc., may not be deducted by character developing institution such manufacturers, unless included chaser of such articles can not deduct Zuehlke, president, Howard Menzner, the trees as they are levied against

Automobile license fees are regardstart from Chicago every Monday ed as taxes, and the amount thereof morning, the parties all having been may be deducted Admission taxes are but the taxpayer must to Rockford and then to Madison On show that account has been kept of the amount paid during the year Mere guesswork will not be accepted

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# BOYS INSTALL HI-Y

ton high school went to Green Bay Saturday afternoon to institute a new chapter of the Ili-Y in that city and formally install the new officers elect-

The nieeting was held in the Fist Methodist charch and was attended who had a large part in making the Green Bay Y M C A a possibility, A. F. Sauer, state high school in spector, the Rev K. T MacInnis pas tor of the church, and A F Grimm, general secretary of the Y M C A Mr. Grimm acted as toastmaster at the banquet Customs duties diess following the banquet was made by Mr Joannes He told at length and spoke briefly of his first contact and then of his growing interest in

> Officers of the Hi-Y club who in stituted the new chapter were Harold vice president, Harlan Smith, secretary, Ward Wheeler, treasurer, Grant Wheeler, sergeant at-arms

Former Pastor Of Congregational Church Comes Here For Lecture On Friday

Eight years was spent here as pasto by the Rev Frederick T Rouse of Worcester, Mass, who is to give an Weiner presided and Harold Finger illustrated lecture at 730 Friday evening in First Congregational chuich chuich, Prof R H Hannum dis cussed missionaries in India, and W illustrated decture at 730 Friday everangements are in charge of the E Smith gave a tak on the challenge Christian Endeavor society

The Rev M Rouse served as Con regutional minister from 1899 to 1907 in the interm between two pas torates of the Rev John Faville He went from here to the leading church of Omaha, Nebr So much has been said about

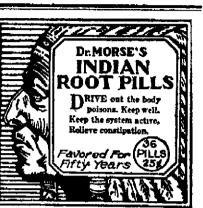
speaking ability of the visitor that many persons are planning to hear He is brilliant epigramatic and full of humor, according to those who remember him while in Apple He was greatly admined as a minister and speaker

the Rev. Mr Rouse, where he is pastor of a large church He is coming west to attend 2 - Congregational convention in Chi

outdoor life and the majority of the pictures he shows are those he made

#### GOSPEL TEAM CONDUCTS SERVICES IN GREEN BAY

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cago and made his plans so he could to America, calling on the laymen of lity in America Members of the team come here to give his famous lecture the churches to get behind the pastors were entertained at a luncheon at the on the northwest and to visit his in the work of the church in promot- home of the Rev and Mrs Williams friends He speaks largely from his own experiences as a devotee to ing character building and Christian prior to their departure for home.



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### SKATING TOURNAMENT ENTRIES CLOSE ON FRIDAY

### Only Three Days Left To Enter Second Annual Gold Medal Ice Tourney

No Red Tape Attached To Entering Post-Crescent Races In Jones Park On Sunday,

Only three days remain in which skaters can get in their entries for the second annual tournament under auspices of the Appleton Post-Cres cent Entries close on Friday, Jan 25, and the tournament will be held in Jones park on Sunday, Feb. 3 lt 18 believed there will be a rush of entries the last few days this week.

There still is lots of room for skaters in all the classes. Every skater in Appleton is invited to participate There is no entry fee and no red tape of any kind Gold and silver medals. on display at the Post building, will be given to winners of first and second places in each of the eleven events

the entries are in Rules have been ble. The date has tentatively been published so skaters know exactly the set for Feb. 22. conditions under which the tourna- Last year the Appleton Elks were ment will be held. Numbers are to be hosts to 220 teams here. The local assigned the skaters immediately aft- lodge was represented by 60 outfits er all the entries are in.

Every effort is being made to make this tournament as businesslike and successful as possible. A fairly large number of entries is assured. Interest in the tourney among the skaters. however, is not as great as it should sporting event of the winter season in Paul Abenroth.

It was believed that the number of entries would reach 100 but the num- John Fries. ber of skaters now in the race is far less than that number.

Skaters are urged to get in their entries as soon as possible. No entries will be accepted when the lists are

### SCHAEFER TAKES LEAD OVER HOPPE

San Francisco Star Beats Champion, 500 To 369, In Opening Block

Chicago - Jake Schaefer defeated Willie Hoppe, 500 to 369, in the first 500-point block of their 1.500 point challenge match here Monday night and his victory, billiard fans declared, seems to bear out their predictions that the SanFranciscan would again lift the 182 balk line billiard crown from the head of Mr. Hoppe.

This, the third challenge match as many seasons, is in the nature of a gold fishes in their place "rubber" 'Schaefer defeated Hoppe for the championship here in 1921 aftlast year in the tournament in New chandelier. York. Hoppe's average was 30 9 12. The three blank innings and two of each credited to the chara Dion were the result of bad leaves and stripes may be out of style

'Ey Associated Press Chicago—The time for entering the twenty fourth annual tournament of the American Bowling congress ended at midnight Monday night with a record breaking array of teams listed for competition A L Langtry, Milwaukee, national secretary estimates the birdies sing, feel right at home competition The 1956 record mark set at Milwaukee last year is certain to the galety of the home, but you to be beaten at the coming congress, never can tell when one of 'em will he said.

The prize list offered bowlers this year will total approximately \$90,000. a new high mark. the secretary an mother in-law jokes will find the hy-counced. The tournament is to be ena makes a charming house pet held in Chicago beginning Feb 23, and laughs at anything

will open on April 15 this year and close on Sept 29, according to an an nouncement by President John A

More doubleheaders than last year Kearns said he will be in Memphis on probably will be necessitated, but the Monday to confer with Billy Haack, new dates were decided on in order to local promoter, concerning a date for prevent conflicts with the football sea Dempsey on his "exhibition tour" son to provide betted weather for the Haack declared Sunday night that alworld's series, and because this is a though this is the first intimation he presidential campaign year

home against the Robins, while Bos- arrange the date, if Kearns "doesn't ton will be at Philadelphia, Pittsburg demand a mortgage on the city hall." at Cincinnati and Chicago at St. Louis. This arrangement will give the Githey will oppose the Robins at the rounds formal opening of Ebbets field for the season. This will prevent a conflict the stadium on April 28.

State Tournament In Body On February 22

Reservations for 10 teams of Appleton Elks pinsmushers have been made at the Manitowoo State Elks tourney which will be in progress from Jan. 24, to March 3 Up to the present, eight teams have been chosen, and the remaining two will be picked within the next week Appleton fives plan to make the jour-Officials will be announced after all ney to Manitowoo in a body if possi- cine, 1146.

Manitowoo is making a strong effort to exceed this entry list, and accord ing to reports from there will be is making a stronEf7oksveoJce.gW represented by nearly 100 teams.

Following are the Appleton teams now listed for the big meet: Buicks-James H. Balliet, Richard be considering that this is the premier Meyer, J I Monaghan. Nick Weber,

Kunitz Taxis—O. Kunitz, Kurt Koletzke. H. L. Dawson, W. Williams,

Gardens-Forrest John son, M. F. Grearson Clarence Currie, E. Koerner, W Jacobson

Studebaker—Moffet, A. Gritzmach er. W. J. Fries, Dr Frawley, John Franklin-D. P Steinberg, C. A. Green, F A W. Hammond, R. W.

Getchow Lothar Graef

Nash—Dr W. E. O'Keefe. Fred here Sunday and Monday was rather Woelz, David Smith, Dr. R. R. Lally, peaceful

Chevrolet-Sarto Balliet, Leo Stoesauer, George Ward, H Spear, Henry

Rolls Royce-Carl Tennie Henry Kraus, Alfred C Bosser, L Hugo Kel



in the livingroom if for no other reason than to keep unruly

Even if the hippopotamus isn't er Hoppe had held it continuously graceful pird you never have to worsince 1912, but lost it again to him ry about him climbing up on the

Don't waste your time teaching a

Stuck up folks who go around with their heads in the air all the time will find the giraffe a most companion-

cope to get a bonus you can hardly afford to go much longer without a good old sympathetic bill goat.

If you fought in the war and still

Lazy folks are advised not get camel for a house pet. Walking a mile for any kind of a camel is extravagant exercise

Mocking birds with well oiled throats always make ham and-egg heavyweights, accustomed to hearing

A well-mannered horse adds much

stagger in feeling his oats Vaudeville actors, specializing in

The only trouble about bringing 2 monkey into the home is that he may recognize a relative and insist on

### JACK DEMPSEY PLANS BARNSTORMING TOUR

eating at the table with the rest of

Memphis, Tenn.-That Tack Dempsey is planning an "exhibition tour," similar to that made by Luis Firpo, Hevdler The closing date is ten days earlier than in 1923 and is one of the carliest on record for a 154 game schedule from Hot Springs, Ark, Sunday night has had that Dempsey plans a barn The champion Glants will open at storming trip, he would be glad to

Toledo - Ernie Gooseman, Milwauants two formal openings in the met kee hantamweight, outpointed Tomropolitan districts, for on April 24 my Rvan, McKeesport, Pa, in 12

New Orleans-Battling Owens won

## FEATURED BY SPURT OF RACINE KEGLERS

Sunday And Monday Offer Only Ordinary Interest At State Meet

LINEUP OF LEADERS FIVE MAN EVENTS Johnson Wax Kids-Racine, 2892. Zajac Studios, Milwaukee, 2852. Kunzelman and Esser, Milwaukee,

Strehlow Hardware, Milwaukee,

Carlson Painters, Racine, 2671. Singer Lunch, Milwaukee, 2672. Cunningham Bakers, Janesville, Modern Billiard, Milwaukee, 2636.

See Sennett Soon, Janesville, 2629. Elks No. 7, Milwaukee, 2620. E. Krueske-W. Mueller, Milwau- ing near the top for several weeks,

H. Paulson-E. Mandernack, Ra-

E. Peich-G. Fitch, Madison, 1120. Chaffey-G. Rasmussen, Janesville, 1112. Smith-J. Reinke, Racine, 1104.

W. Schauer-E. B. Ehrendt. Milraukee, 1101. O. Berg-H. Jones, Beloit, 1907. M. Everson-1. Lee, Beloit, 1092. W. E. Smuc-E. Burkhardt, Beloit

SINGLES H. Schoenig, Janesville, 671. J. McCarcier, Cudahy, 627. M. Manteufel, Milwaukee, 623.

E. Testge, Milwankee, 619. ALL EVENTS Schoenig, Janesville, 1797 Reinke, Racine, 1,790. Kriecske, Mižwaukee, 1,747. Everson, Beloit, 1,740. Masson, Milwaukee, 1,735.

G. Kueck, Janesville, 623.

Janesville-Battle for places wared ver the Wisconsin tournament alleys

There was only one change in the leaders that amounted to more than passing interest. That was when P Paulson, E Manderneck, Racine, dis turbed the atmosphere by hanging up a 1146 count for third place in dou

On the whole the pin busting was ist ordinary Tuesday and for the next few days. anesville boosters will hold forth on copped the victory

M. Everson. Beloit, pushed himself nto sixth in the individuals Monday afternoon with 609, 208-190-211 On the same shift, H Kuoeck, Milwau kee, went into seventh with 607, mak-

ing 236 in bis last game president of the Wisconsin Bowling ssociation, maintained his average with 599 to tie E. Sladsky, Racine, that looked as if he were going to give Bank Schoenig of Janesville a

rug for first. He opened with 224, then made 208, but fell to 167. There was only one change during the day in five man events The Cun 2..664 and trotted into seventh position A poor first game was all that

set them back from hitting big time Following an 813 they split the sticks for 930 and 921

All-event leaders were Monday night Schoenig of Janesville leads the nine-gamers with 1797, seven pins more than his nearest competitor, Reinke of Racine.

## INVADE APPLETON ON F. R. V. SCHEDULE

Liethen And Drexler Hold Second Place in Valley Loop

LEAGUE STANDINGS Appleton ...... 5 Seenah ..... Raukauna Little Chute ..... 1 6 .043 Appleton Tuesday evening will make

strong effort to tighten its hold on second place in the Fox River Valley pocket billiard league, when Liethen and Drexler oppose Zwick and Salisbury of Kaukauna at the Carr and Hansen billiard parlors. The local cueists have been hover-

but Menasha has clung to the attic post tenaciously, and none of the teams it opposed have been able to Kaukauna is trailing dislodge it along near the bottom of the ladder and should be easy for Lietnen and H. Butt-W. Gebhard, Racine, 1118. Drexler, Appleton players. Menasha is due to clash with Little Chute this week, and according to predictions of local fans, will keep its lead

Liethen and Drexler have been playing since the open of the season here, and are in prime form for their contest Tuesday evening. They have won every game they played during the new year, and unless Kaukauna's teams shows an unexpected recovery their chances for keeping up the good work are brilliant.

The Tuesday match will be for 100 points. It will start at 8 o'clock in the Carr and Hansen parlors, and no dmission will be charged.

First Ward grade school Friday numbled the Lincoln school basketball team, 15 to 12, in a close and exciting The teams were evenly matched, and fought to the last second of play. At the end of the first half the score was tled, 7 to 7, and for the rest of the game seesawed with neither team able to get a decided advantage. In the last three minutes of play, the First Warders dropped the sphere through the ring for two field goals and a freethrow, and thereby

### WEISMULLER AND SYBIL

Miss Sybil Bauer, Weismuller's team mate of the Illinois A C, Chi. member of the club last season. or eighth Neison started with games cago swam the 100 yard back stroke in 1 12 4-5 establishing a new world's record and breaking her own world's record of 1:15

The meet was held under A. A. U sanction with nine timers clocking the swimmers. The length of the local Y M C A. pool, in which the records vere made, is sixty feet

Buenos Ayres-Luis Firpo, offered \$200,000 by Tex Rickard for a fight between him and Harry Wills in July and a proposed bout with Jack Dempsey in September, said he would not decide until after the arrival of Hugh Gartland, his New York representative.

### Lawrence Quint Faces Carroll And Hilltop On Weekend Schedule

ule; Lena Legionnaires

Listed On Menu

ly five will clash with the Reed School

coach of the Kimberly Clark aggre-

The Kimberly clubhouse furnishes

feet, with ample room along the side

lines for spectators. Hot and cold

The Lena Legion team will invade

state. In its lineup are the two Netz-

er boys and the Teteak brothers. The

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The Kimberly Clark team of Niagara

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OSHKOSH QUINTE As Strong As Beloit

After Friday's unfortunate defeat at the hands of Ripon, Coach A. C. Denney is redoubling his efforts to offset the lack of experience in a great measure responsible for the Lawren tians' defeat. The Blue quintet faces the hardest weekend of its entire 1924 Waukesha with Carroll on Friday and another with Marquette at Milwauke on Saturday in prospect

aged by recent victories over the Hortonville Merchants and Kaukauna Five conference last year, and this season has all of the veterans of last Mulfords, two of the strongest semiyear's team back. According to Den ney's opinion, the Waukesha college s fully as strong as Beloit, while Marquette has always been considered Millmen have scheduled contests with the Lena Legion team, the Kohler Co as above the class of Little Five quintets of state-wide repute

Coach Denney attributes Friday's lefeat chiefly to the Lawrence men's lack of experience in combatting the man for man tactics practiced by the Ripon aggregation. Denney is devot- Social Center team of Oshkosh in the ing most of his time to developing dif- new Kimberly clubhouse. The Osh ferent styles of play this week, in or kosh team is going strong, but will der to accustom his men to anything have to do its best to keep up with they may meet on their schedule. have to do its best to keep up with the fast Millmen. Louis Loose is they may meet on their schedule.

#### gation on which he plays as forward The team is composed of men who have been playing together for years. Jennings Signs which accounts for their excellent As Giant Coach: \$15,000 A Year an ideal floor for games, 40 feet by 76

New York-Hughey Jennings. who showers are part of the equipment, and a number of dressing rooms will loes a bit of neat lawyering in Scranton during the winter, drove into accommodate both the home team and town from the coal country on Sun- visitors. day and signed a new contract as as-Kimberly, Jan. 30 This team is considered one of the strongest in the sistant manager of the Giants. Hughey stepped into the office of the Giants and was greeted by his old pal and side kick, John J. McGraw "Hughey, sign your name to the 1924 team has never played in this section register," said John

will give fans here a chance to see 1 Jennings glanced at the papers signed with a smile, and the job was in action finished-iust like that! It is underwill also play at Kimberly in Februstood that Jennings receives \$15,000 a year-as much as he got for manag ing the Detroit Tigers in 1920, his last season with the Bengals. This will be Jennings' fourth year

with the Giants. to whom he brought great luck since he assumed the duties so reluctantly relinquished BAUER MAKE NEW MARKS by Matty. Ever since Hughey joined the New Yorks in 1921 they have had Fort Wayne, Ind-Johnny Weis a perfect score in the National league nuller broke the 400 yard free style and a percentage of 666 in world swim record held by Norman Ross, by series, three straight pennants and 3 45 seconds, in a local tank Saturtwo out of three against the Yankees. Janesville Chamber of Commerce and president of the Wisconsin Bowling He drove in more runs than any other Hanegraef Van Eyke 12

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Noon Class Of Business Men At Y. M. C. A. Accept Challenge Of Mens Club

Six Appleton businessmen in the Six Appleton businessmen in the a card contemplated for Appleton on noon gymnasium class conducted by Feb 7. The State Boving commis-A. P. Jensen, physical director at the sion has a rule forbidding fighters to Y. M. C. A. on/Jan. 22, will invade Seenah Methodist church. The Neenah Methodists recently sent

Millmen Arrange Heavy Schedtheir defi to Jensen, who notitied his Jack here. classes and called for volunteers. The noon class of businessmen which has been playing the game daily since Kimberly-Clark Mill team, encourthe classes were started several months ago, took up the challenge. Not much is known of the ability of the Neenah men, but the local players are going strong, and are fit to give pro basketball fives in this neck of any amateur team a hard rub.

The Appleton lineup will include the woods, are branching out. The Fred Schlintz, Walter Zwicker, Harvey Schlintz, George Nixon, Bliss Carnes and Leslie Buchanan. According to team of Sheboygan, and several other Jensen, every man on the team is fast and in good condition

### Jack Zwick Fights Here Next Month

nomoter, announces Patsy Callahan has called off a battle scheduled for Jack Zwick, Kaukauna sheik, at Racine on Feb. 4, in order to permit the Electric city slugger to take part in lattle until six days after their last cards, and for this reason Callahar preferred to call off the Racine fight rather than pass up a chance to show

Jim Austin. Muskegon flash, is the tentative choice for the Feb. 7, care Austin has been cleaning up everything in his class in the penit sula He is a fighter on Zwick's style who is willing to take two to land one. if necessary. If Jim Austin signs for he battle as Johnston expects him to do. Appleton fans will have chance to see a real fight.

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Will," a Devoe Miller.
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Beggs at banquet, Pittsburg chapter, merican Instute of Banking. 8-WGR, 319, Buffalo, Canners' conention, Hotel Statler, address, "The Nation's Business, Gen. Herbert, M. Lord, director of budget, Washington,

D. C. Tom Daly, humorist. 8.30 to 930-WRM, 360, Urbana, Ill. Lecture by Dean A. J. Harno, college

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8:30 to 9:30-KYW 536, Chicago. Chicago Musical college program. 9:15 to 10-WMAQ 448, Chicago

8:30-WMAQ 448, WMAQ orchestra. 10 to 12-WDAP 360, Bush Conservatory of Music; Jack Chapman's or-

10 to 1 a m -WJAZ 448, Chicago, Violet Tait, soprano; Grace Stressberger, contraito R. G. Barnitz, tenor: Hóward Neumiller ,planist; Oriole or-

7 to 8-WMAQ 448, Babson report; "Bok Peace Prize." Ralph Ballou; talk

by Dr. H. E. Pine, optometrist; C. M.

Labbe on the income tax; travel talk

8-KYW 536, Farm Bureau fedéra-

tion; "The Farmer Helps Himself," J.

-5-KDKA 326, Pittsburg, Little

5-WCX 517, Detroit. Dinner con-

5:15 to 6:30-WOR 405, Philadel

ner music String trio, Albany, N. Y.

ončert, William Penn hotel.

5:30-WCAE 462, Pittsburg, Dinner

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